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THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

AIRPLANES FOR STATE'S GUARD

North Dakota Wins Out in Lively Competition With Other

UNDER NEW PLAN

NEW ORGANIZATION

Suggestion Made That Winter Training Be Given in South for New Guard

North Dakota's National Guard, under a new plan announced today by Adjut. G. A. Fraser, will have an airplane unit. The unit will consist of one observation squadron, of 31 officers, 132 men and 13 airplanes, and an air park, composed of 3 officers

The competition for the aero squa drons in the Thirty-fifth division was keen. North Dakota and Minnesot being awarded the units.

Plans to organize the Nationa

Guard in North Dakota under the new plan announced at a conference held in Omaha, at which Adjut. Gen. Fra ser and Major Harold Sorenson represented the state, will be put into effect immediately. There will be vir-tually no change in existing units, bu' the whole plan of guard organization is enlarged

North Dakota is in the Thirty-fourt! division, with South Dakota, Minne sota and Iowa, and these four states with Nebraska, Kansas and Missour are in the Seventh army corps, and the eight states, with others, comprise the Third army.

North Dakota's units are as follows

Division troops

	Men
1 Infantry regiment	
(Attached 30.)	
1 Ambulance company	
1 Hospital battalion headq.	
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rean heads that Congress will au thorize their completion.

A suggestion was made at the con ference, which may be developed into the system of training, that the north-west troops engage in maneuvers in the south two or three weeks in the winter, it being held that men in the northwest, many of whom are engage in agriculture, are better able to give the time to drill in the winter.

it is contemplated that the troops required under the allotment which are provided with equipment such as hospital equipment will also be drille. as infantry, so that they may be use: as infantry in emergencies. Infantry Regiment

The regiment of infantry, under the plan, would be composed of a regmental headquarters of five officers; three battalions, each having 15 cd firers and 427 men; battalion head quarters of 4 officers and 44 men ench; three rifle companies of 3 of ficers and 100 men each; a machine gun company of two officers and 7: men: a howitzer company of 2 of-ficers and 60 men: a headquarters company of 2 officers and 70 men one administration company of 3 of ficers and 150 men; 1 chaplain and attached medical and dental officers

About the only change made from the present infantry organization of the state is that there will be three machine gun companies instead one, and nine infantry companies in

stead of twelve.
Review of Situation A review of the guard situation, as even by the Adjutant General's of

fice, follows: Under the provisions of the na tional Defense act, as amended by the Act of Congress approved June 4. into nine administrative areas, which

replace the old departments and ar officially known as Corps Areas. They in turn have been grouped into three Thus the rite: Second and home part to include attricts equipment for Corps areas constitute the First A isuch young athletes but Biggers was For twenty-four hours ending at moon my area; the Fourth, fifth and Sixth, butch to decide that baby rattles were:

November 19.

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pach corps area one or more facilities of three Regular Army, National Guard or Organized Reserve distance of the control of t tional Guard or Organized Reserve deviations each, together with a halanced percentage of field army and general hemiquarters reserve troops "The principle upon which this ad-stment has been prepared contenplace a peace time organization (Continued on Page S(x))

MEMORIAL SUNDAY SERVICES TO TAKE PLACE OF ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE

Public Invited to Join in Observance to be Held at Presbyterian Church Sunday Night

Armistice day, Nov. 11, being a legal holiday, banks and public offices will be closed. There will be no celebration in

Dismarck in honor of the second anniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended fighting in the world war, Instead, the American Legion, War Mothers and public will combine in a Memorial service on Sunday, Nov.

Many flags will fly in recognition of the day. Services are to be held in many parts of the state. The state war mother requested that services be held by the war mothers between 10:30 and 11 a.m. on the day, and these will be held in many parts of the state. But in Historick they are post-

poned until Sunday.
War mothers and the members or Lloyd Spetz Post, American

WHISKEY RING BRAINS HUNTED MADE MILLIONS

"Master Mind" Said to Live in Luxury and Direct Great Operations

Chicago, Nov. 10.—"Somewhere in Chicago, sits the man who is the brains of the great Chicago whiskey

fig.

He lives in a comfortable apartment, which he uses also as an ofice, He is in almost dairy communication by long distance telephone with Washington, Cincinnati and other stress.

other cities.

This "master mind" has four chief lieutenants. Two live in Chicago.
Two live in Washington.

Made \$14,000,000

Some of them are well-known men.
The commander-in-chief himself.
hough, is comparatively unknown
He is not a public man, nor a poli-These five men—the real "higher

that covers half of the country—have cleaned up \$14,000,020 in profits since national profibition when the story whispered in Chicage. It is a story that contains no names and no addresses. It may be if the flimsiest foundation—but there are several people in Chicago who insist it is true. Reports concerning this "fourteen million dollar clique" it is the plan to continue the building of the three piers, one on the

but went no further than a hint that it included "names of politicians and officials who attempted to block enforcement of the prohibition law."

It is significant that two leading enforcement officials have resigned in Chicago, said to be the distributing center of the nation's illicit booze industry. Captain Hubert Howard, state commissioner, resigned several months ago with the admission here. months ago with the admission he was helpless and that he had turne ; down opportunities to make a million; iollars "easy money.

Dalrymple Out Now jot of open opposition, has quit. nis jot of open opposition, has quit.
Are they going to get the "higheruos"? Everybody wonders. Meanwhile you can buy all the booze you
want in Chicago—and in most every

INFANTS RATTLES EQUIPMENT FOR 'YOUNG ATHLETES'

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 10. Infants' rattles, are henceforth to be classed as athletic apparatus by the Mich gan state boxing commission. Tor Biggers, the commission's chairma so decided when application for "bale of haby rattles" was made by Supt. Montgomery, of the state school the Act of Congress approved divided, for orphans and abandoned children 1920, the United States is now divided. 1920, the United States is no population, at Coldwater. Among the commis-with reference to military population, at Coldwater. Among the commis-ions also administrative areas, which glon's duties the distribution among schools athletic goods purchased from a fund obtained from a percent age of hoxing hout receipts. The Coldwater requisition was the

athletic equipment.

BISHOP CHOSEN FOR EPISCOPALS

Direct Mich. Nov 14 - Rev Herbert H. H. Fox, six years rector of St. John's Episcopal church here, was consecreated Bishop Suffragan of the Diocese of Montata at St. John's phool this morning. Bishop Fox will have charge of the aport and his friends predicted that during the remainder of his vacation here he would give to the portion. Thursday Mir with the east and south portion. Tomorrow its Harding is to speak the operator Montana at St. John's speak will be charge of the aport and his friends predicted that during the remainder of his vacation here he would give to the sport and his friends predicted that during the remainder of his vacation here he would give to the sport and his friends predicted that during the remainder of his vacation here he would give to the sport and his friends predicted that during the remainder of his vacation here he would give to the sport and his friends predicted that during the remainder of his vacation here he would give to the sport and his friends predicted that during the remainder of his vacation here he would give with the predicted that during the remainder of his vacation here he would give with the predicted that during the remainder of his vacation here he would give with the predicted that during the remainder of his vacation here he would give with the predicted that during the remainder of his vacation here he would give with the predicted that during the remainder of his vacation here he would give with the predicted that during the remainder of his vacation here he would give with the predicted that during the remainder of his vacation here he would give with the predicted that during the remainder of his vacation here he would give with the predicted that during the remainder of his vacation here he would give with the predicted that during the remainder of his vacation here he would give with the predicted that during the remainder of his vacation here he would give the predicted that during the remainder of his vacation here here with the predicted that duri in eastern Montana.

Legion, are expected to occupy seats in a body at the First Pres-byterain church for the service Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited. All war The public is invited. All was organizations are invited to participate in the service, grouping the membership in bodies if they de-

The joint choirs of the church are arranging special music for the evening. Rev. H. C. Postlothwaite and G. H. Rass, Jr., Post Commander of the Lleyd Spetz will deliver short addresses. post, will deliver short addresses Many Bismarck speakers have many Eismarck speakers have been invited to make talks in oth-or cities on Armistic Day. Wil-liam Langer will speak at Devils Lake. Albert E. Sheets, Jr., will speak at Beach. P. G. Harrington will speak at Wahneter and Maker will speak at Wahpeton and Major Frank Henry has been invited to

PARISH HOUSE IS DYNAMITED

deliver an out-of-town address.

Struthers, O., Nov. 10. The parist house of Hory Trinity Czecho-Slav Catholic church was dynamited early tationic enurch was aynamica early today, the porch being blown off. No one was injured. The house is occupied by Rev. John Frena, recently installed priest, against whose appointment. ment a protest was made by mem-bers of the church who for a time maintained an armed guard to refrain his taken possession. The members neid against Rev. Frena's attitude in Czecho Slav politics.

DALRYMPLE'S REPORT SINK CONCRETE BRIDGE PIERS **DURING WINTER**

Work on Bismarck - Mandan Bridge Goes Steadily Ahead in Spite of Conditions

Winter weather will not stop work

prohibition commissioner in the hope of the company to continue country.

(hief Is Worried

It is said the mysterious chief of the work all winter.

The law which the voters approved that which the voters approved that the supervision of the work for the Foundation company. Mr. Cebbage came dation company. Mr. Cebbage came direct to Bismarck from Jacksonville, direct to Bismarck from Jacksonville, working for the nave such tremendous, influence that he cannot be "touched."

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financing of the bridge work through the winter is arranged, and the work will go ahead as rapidly as the weath-'er permits.

COLBY TO SAIL FOR SO. AMERICA

Washington, Nov. 10. Definite announcement having been made that Secretary of State Colby would go to ruguay and Brazil to officially turn visits to this country of President Grum, of Uruguay and Passos, dent Grum, or Gruguay and Passon, of Brazil, it was expected that the secretary and his party would sail within two weeks. Sec. Daniels announced last night that the dreadnaught Florida would be placed at the disposal of the party.

SOVIET DRIVE IN PENINSULA

the Crimean peninsula is contained in the Soviet official statement of Interest, received here today by wire In ADDAM EXECUTED IN 1888

WEATHER REPORT

Highest yesterday Lowest vesterday Lowest last night Preripitation Highest wind velocity

American Legion, War Mothers, Other War Organizations and IN WITHDRAWING FUNDS OF BANK

Initiated Law Makes Drastic Change Which May Be Ac-.complished Gradually

LAWS EFFECTIVE DEC. 2

Private Legal Notices May Be Published in Other Than Official Paper

It is probable that an appeal will be issued to counties, cities and school districts to "go slow" in drawing their money out of the Bank of North Dakota, as they will be permitted to do, when the initiated law approved by the voters becomes effective bec. 2, if the canvassing board has

completed its work by that time.

Although no official statement on the subject has been issued by the pank officials or the industrial commission, it is pointed out by some that he bank might be temporarily affect-il if millions of dollars of deposits were withdawrn in a lump sum. It would affect the distribution of deposits to banks of the state, most of the honey being in banks on redeposit. The present bank iaw provides that

real estate loans may not exceed 30 per cent, of the bank capital nor more han 20 per cent, of its deposits. The bank has never lost d the maximum of real estate loans provided by law : is probable some effort will be made o dispose of bonds and to make a eal rural credits institution out of he bank. What Law Seys

The law inidated provides that: "All state funds, and funds of all state pen-al, educational and industrial instiutions shall be, by the persons hav ng control of such funds, deposited in the Bank of North Dakota."

It is not improbable that this law will go to the supreme court and an short made to have tunds of school listricts declared to come under the said of money of educational institu-

Real Estate Loans The law regarding real estate laws, which was voted on favorably by the

people, says:
"Section 1 -The Bank of North Da-kota shall make real estate loans only to actual farmers who are residents

of this state.

Section: 2 - All acts and parts of acts in conflict herewith are hereby

prohibit the loaning of money on real estate to any person except an act-ual resident farmer of the state.

1 Veterinary evacuation hospital the possibility of the general people in Chicago who insist its true. Reports concerning this "tourteen million dollar clique" are significantly persistent.

Peace Atreagth

The peace strength to which Adjut Gen. Praser will seek to bring the state guard is 3284.

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"He shall have charge and super rision of the certification of teachers-standardization of schools and unl-formity of text hooks, examinations or eighth grade and high school pur Debe 5.57 ils and preparation of courses of study for the several classes of pub-Mc schools.

It is probable that the great bune of records taken out of Miss Nielson's office after she was elected will now have to be returned.

Examination of Bank

pends on what course may be followed by those who oppose an examination 1,930 precincts. Olsness 100,115, So by the board as constituted under the lum 90,723. by the board as constituted under the law. The board is composed of the state auditor, afformey-general and secretary of state. These officials now are Carl Kositzky, William Langer and Thomas Hall. After January Christianson, 102,717, Richardson, 95 - 1 they will be 9. C. Poindexter, William Langer and Thomas Hall.

ger. Koritzky and Hail would be will no change much as the return charged with the duty of making an examination, which they might do in- are completed.

ediately.
Canvassing hoards are meeting in PEACE IN SIGHT all counties of the state this week. The boards were to have met yesterday. The Burletch county board was

HAS CHARMS FOR

den eler: Harding deserted golf for TYPHOON WRECKS a tentative appointment at the Brownsville Country chub golf con se fin order to remain on the water all trace day trying his luck. Yesterday's try 20-NW at tarpon angling made him a staunch devotee of the sport and his friends

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1920



CAPT. A.R. MILLS

NEW YORK-This man, Captain Arthur R. Mills, has crossed the Atlantic 1968 times! He has been with the American line for if years, during which time his cross-Atlantic service has resulted in his steaming more than 3.-000,000 miles, a distance equal to 128 times around the world. His cessels have carried more than half a million people, and without the loss of a single life! He was given the Cross of the Legion of Honor by France in 1917 for towing the disabled cruiser "Jeanne d'Arc" 400 miles to the Azores. Captain Mills, who has just retired, has sailed for Eugland to take a holiday rest in the country of his birth.

SEND SHERIFFS OUT TO OBTAIN

Frazier's Lead Around 4,600 With Just Three Precincts

Missing

Governor Frazier's majority over J P T. O'Connor in the election is approximately 4.600.

With two precincts in Mountral

Other totals in the labulations. they neared the finish, are. precincts out of 2, 01, Harding 151, 788; Cox. 05,846; in 1,617 precincts

For sension, 2,055 precincts, Ladd ror sensor. 2,000 precincis, 120,200, Porry 85 653
For secretary of state, 2,020 precincts, Hell 105,078, Alfson 91.512.
For auditor, 2,020 precincts, Political Tes.556, Kushizky 103,153

For treasurer, 2,020 precincts, Steel 101,056, Kaldor 87,361. How soon an examination will be For attorney general, 1999 precommele of the Bank of North Dakota de- Lemke 107,395, Karrelin 101,200, For attorney general, 1999 precincts For commissioner

I they will be D. C. Poindexter, Wil-liam Lemke and Thomas Hall.

If the oantassing board completes its work by December 2C as it should easily do, the board composed of Lan-easily do, the board composed of Lan-The majorities of the candidates

IN BALL WAR Kansas City, Nov. 10 Peace is

sight in the major hasehall leagues. This was the statement of Carry Herrmann, representing the National league, when he appeared to address the national association of minor leaguers. He said on informal meet-SEN. HARDING leaguers the said an informat meeting of the sixteen club owners of the National and American leagues won Point Isabe, Tex Nov. 10. -Presis he held in Chicago Freday

SHIP; 48 DIE

Manilla, Nov. 19. Forty-eight persons are believed to have per-ished when a const-wise steam-er was struck by a typhom last Wednesday on route to Puerto bello, Leyt Island, south Philhadres, according to a survivor reaching here today. Fitteen sur-sivors reached Colm. There were 61 people about the vessel.

MAY ASK PAUSE CROSSED ATLANTIC GRAFT CHARGED TO SHIPPING BY INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE OF HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES SPENT LEAST POLITICAL PULL USED

Reports Filed With Secretary: Padded by Firms Which Reof State Show Peculiar In-

O'CONNOR'S COST \$690.00

Candidate Lists Pledges-Leaguer Tells of Secret Caucus

the campaign in North larkota with enormous waste of government the campaign in North laketa with the secretary of state as required in the secretary of state as required to the house committee on shipping operations, by ed by law. None of them sepat any- A. M. Fisher and J. F. Richard-

thing.

None of the candidates who have filed statements say they spent more than \$1,000 in the campalga. J. F. T. O'Connor, independent candidate for The report, released for publication dovernor, spent \$690, according to his today by the committee of which Rep-statement. Governor Frazier's ex-presentative Walsh, Republican, of Maspease account has not been filed as sachusetts, is chairman, says that the

railroad fare, \$30 for stenographic and im officials of the shipping board derk like and \$375 for other expenses, emergency fleet corporation and of the He lists as contributors to his can: use of political and other influence in paign fund \$25 from S. Clifford, \$17 the negotiation of contracts for the arom 1. Murphy, \$50 from L. Nieu construction and allocating of the gov-meyer, and \$100 from M. Murphy. Cost Froung \$997.

Group Results George M. Young, successful candi-

date for Congress in the Second district, filed the Jarcest expense account of those—thus far filed. He spent \$997.51 to obtain the election of which postage amounted to \$133.39. Miss Minnie J. Nielson spent \$14.50 for hotel for railroad fare and \$4.50 for hotel oills. H. D. Allert, of Langdon, can be spent for any local completely to function the spent for mathematical completely to function the spent for mathematical completely to function the spent for mathematical completely and that others are spent for mathematical completely to function the spent for mathematical completely and that others are spent for mathematical completely and that others are spent for mathematical completely and that others are spent for the Addate for railroad commissioner, spent a total of \$287.00. J. T. Nelson, andidate for commissioner of agrirhomas Hall, successful candidate for secretary of state, spent \$78.95; John steen, successful candidate for trensurer, spent \$25 as a compaign contribution; Carl Kositzky, candidate for another, spent \$28.17, and Dr. E. Ladd successful candidate for trensurer, spent \$28.17, and Dr. E. Ladd successful candidate for trensurer, spent \$28.17, and Dr. E. Ladd successful candidate for trensurer, spent \$28.17, and Dr. E. Ladd successful candidate for trensurer, spent \$28.17, and Dr. E. Ladd successful candidate for trensurer, spent \$25 as a compaign contribution of the second that there had been a lineary loss to the government in the cardinate for trensurer, spent \$25 as a compaign contribution; Carl Kositzky, condidate for trensurer, spent \$25 as a compaign contribution; cardinate for trensurer, spent \$25 as a compaign contribution; Carl Kositzky, condidate for trensurer, spent \$25 as a compaign contribution; Carl Kositzky, condidate for trensurer, spent \$25 as a compaign contribution; Carl Kositzky, condidate for trensurer, spent \$25 as a compaign contribution; Carl Kositzky, condidate for trensurer, spent \$25 as a compaign contribution; Carl Kositzky, condidate for trensurer, spent \$25 as a compaign contribution; Carl Kositzky, condidate for trensurer, spent \$28.17, and Dr. E. Ladd spent \$28.17, and Dr. E.

only one of the league caudiantes to put the secret caucus pledge in his statement under the hoading of pledges and promises. He modified it however, by saying merely that he promised "that I will stick to the promised "that I will stick to the N. P. league program and principles and use my best efforts to farther the interests of the people of North

Dakota." Success Cheapest

money than the successful candidates, noney than the successful candidates, W. H. Stutsman, high man for raiload commissioner, spent but \$90.

Among the district judges, Judge A.
T. Cole listed his expenses as \$15
thatles S. Ego gave his as \$63.37 and judge J. A. Coffey spent \$78.50
judge J. A. Coffey spent \$78.50
judge J. W. Userland Continue to be common, under this form of agreement, said the resistant for the plos at central tends of the con-

1. E. Heaton, candidate for repre sentative from Burleigh county spent but \$1750 in his campaign.

COLD WAVE FOR PART OF STATE

Snow and Colder Weather is The Prediction of Weather Bureau Snow and colder weather is at hand

the weather bureau announced today, it lars was left in the hands of 'masters, collowing the snow. Thursday will be lars and colder, the prediction stated "The pressure has fallen rapidly over the upper Missouri valley with the approach of a low pressure area from the Northwest, but the pressure area from the Northwest, but the pressure in the hands of 'masters, chief engineers and stewards'." The report charges that ships' officers were enabled by the fuel allowances made for each voyage to finish with excess fuel, that they receipted for a full supply on rebunkering and "then get a rebute from the bunkering company," to the excess. he weather bureau announced today. remains high over the Rocky Moun tain region and the central valleys. says the hureau's report. The east ward movement of the low pressure over the upper Missouri valley followed by increasing pressure will resuit in snow in North Dakota this afternoon and possibly tonight, colder tonight with a cold wave in the Northwest portion; Thursday fair with enicr in the east and south portions. For Bisharck and vicinity the fore east indicated perhaps less several weather than in the northwestern part of the state, or even in the cester. The lowest temperature in the eigh

i, at high! was 6 degrees above zero. The coldest reported was Lander, Wyoming, where it was 18 below Sheridan, Wyo, it was zero, while it Helena aid Miles City is was 5 above now was reported in Edmonton, and t Williston N D, where it was

Here from Washburn D E Schulz and Mrs Schulz Washburn were in town on the vesterday

Employes Submit Report on Problem Which Continued for Several Months

Find That Some Pay-rolls Were paired Vessels

New York, Nov. 10 .- Individuals responsibility have been allocated United States shipping board yesseles for operation, J. F. Richardosu testified today when the Walsh committee resumed its Investigation, Washington, Nov. 10.-Charg-

es that the action of the ship-Presidential electors "got by" in ping board has resulted in an

investigators found evidence of graft Mr. O'Connor lists as expenses \$100 in purchasing supplies for the ship-for printing, \$75 for livery, \$60 for ping board operations, of corruption

Group Results

The investigators grouped their in date for Congress in the Second dis- vestigation under several general

The report charged that pay-rolls andidate for commissioner of agri- had been padded by some of the firms culture and labor, spent \$109.74 which repaired government-owned Thomas Hall, successful candidate for vessels and that there had been a

Going into the matter of salvage of the suiding plants, uncompleted hulls and materials and stores, the re-Charles M. Whitmer, of Oliver country, candidate for representative on the Nonparisan league candidates to put the secret caucus please in his

cents on the dollar.
TRIES TO BUY STORES The report said that the "Bardo company" was trying to purchase under a blanker contract all supplies and stores of the fleet corporation and charged that one of the officials of this company was also "an advisor to

the shipping hoard's cancellation and A peculiar feature of the statements thus far filed is that most of the canidiates who were successful spent less noney than the successful candidates, noney than the successful candidates, and the successful candidates, noney than the successful candidates, not call the successful candidates, not call the successful candidates, not call to successful candidates. It was alleged in the report that

> port. "It is to the advantage of the coatractor to pad payrolls, slight work, put too many men on the job, encourage louding on the job, corrupt inspectors and time keepers, use helpers and clurge for first class ers and charge for first chass workers, use common labor and charge for
> skilled workmen, drug the work to
> make it last longer, find additional
> work to do, and get it specified, etc.
> "Corruption of United States shipping board emergency fleet corporation employes and officials became the
> tendency under this practice,"
> MEN DRIVEN FROM JOB
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> It was charged that "good men"

MEN DRIVEN FROM JOB

It was charged that "good men"
were "heckled, insulted or even frightened off the work where they will not
prove susceptible to the corruption."
The report deals at length with the
furnishing of fuel and supplies to
shipping board vessels, declaring that the "expenditures of millions of dol-lars was left in the hands of masters,

company" to the extent of the excess It was charged that through political influence, ships had been assigned to companies in which officials of the shipping heard who had "the financial responsibility to insure safe and proper management and operation

all tonnage applied for by that means. While many of the government ships are making a profit, the report said s are operating at a loss.
CONTRACTOR COUNSEL

Heriewing salp building contracts and settlements the report charged that "valuable and expensive shipbuilding plants' exceted on lands owned or leased by the contracts in several cases, were yet properly safe-guarded as to title, charged that in The a port also charged that in some cases attorneys who represided

the feet corporation in drawing the contracts later engaged with the contractise inter engaged with the con-traction accounted the assist them in interpreting of in breaking or in at-tempting to break the contracts. temp and the news the contracts.
It also was allog if that some comforces to with the corporation had
a rectangle i many millions of dol(Continued on Page Three)

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COOPERATION SOLVES PROBLEM IN CALIFORNIA

Method to Secure Free, Fair Markets

Citrus Growers Alone Marketed \$50,000,000 of Their Product Last Year

A NASTY COLD EASED AT ONCE

breaks up a cold in a few hours

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends

Marketed 50 Million

The Cainfornia Fruit Growers ex-change, which marketed \$50,000,000 of

citrus fruits last year from the orchards of 11,000 members handling 70 per cent of the California orange Thousands of Farmers Use This concern secures box shook and other packing materials

Among the other associations with the number of members their volume business last year and the pro-25 ASSOCIATIONS portion of the total crop they controlled, are California associated Raisin led, are Camfornia associated Raisin Company, 10.000 members, \$33,000,000 —85%; California Prune and Apricot Growers Inc., 10,800 members, \$22 000,000, 80 per cent, California Peaca Growers Inc., 7,500 members, \$10,000 000 to \$12,000,000, 75 per cent; Cali-

tive marketing associations, according to statistics being gathered by attorneys for some of the organizations.

There are about twenty-five active associations, these figures show, which in some cases, control as high as 90 per cent of their particular crop and which range in activity from mere sales agencies to organizations that pack, distribute

counties in the San Joaquin valley sold \$1,447,449 worth of hogs last

year for the farm bureau members
The growers of annual crops such as vegetables who can turn their land to other uses without loss or delay are about the only ones who have not been successful in forming organ-izations, the statistics indicate, although bean and lima bean growers "Pape's Cold Compound" then have been able to support marketing associations. Potato and tomato grow-ers' associations do not exist, although berry growers are organized and in central California have accomplished the feat of combining American and Japanese farmers in one concern

Use Advertising
Many of the organizations spend large amounts in advertising. The raisin company spent \$450,000 last year, the prune and apricot growers \$500,000, the walnut association \$180,-

their products and even possess lumber mills to make their own box SHE "CARRIED ON" HAIL SEASON SHOOK



NEW YORK-Mrs W. Palmer Fuller, who was inspector for the American Relief Administration in the Warsaw district, has just returned to this country. Mrs. Fuller climaxed 18 months of hard service in Poland by staying on the job when the Reds menaced the city in their recent drive for Warsaw Her husband, Lieutenant Fuller of San Francisco, was Hoover's chief agent in Po-

vance from \$500 to \$750 an acre for orchards in 1917 to 1920 price of from \$2,000 to \$4,000 an sare. Other associations make similar claims.

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Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co. 2835 Sheffield Ave, Chicago, Ill, writing your The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages
of the head, stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffof the almond exchange go for the

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HEAVIER THAN **YEAR OF 1919**

Report Shows That Total Losses Sustained During Year Are 14,424

The hail season of 1920 has been rather severe in comparison with that of 1919, according to the prelimituary report of Martin S Hagen, manager or the state hail insurance depart-

"This is shown by the fact that the department had reported 14,452 losses in 1920 as compared to 12,852 in 1919, or an increase of 1,572 losses, the report says "The fact that we have been able to secure the services of befter adjusters and have supervised the work more carefully has made it possible to make faire, adjustments than even those of last year, and for that reason the total amount of in-demnity allowed will be considerably less in 1920 than in 1919, though the

number of losses was greater." The number of acres insured in 1920 is about the same as in 1919, or

"All this is subject to the hail indemnity tax and, though it had been rumored that the tax would be greater this year, we are glad to be able to announce that the tax rate is identical to that of last year; namely, 26 cents per acre. This is in addition to the flat tax of 3 cents per acre on all tillable lands," the report con-

The hall insurance fund receipts for 1920 show: receipts on 3 cent tax on 27,672,395 acres, \$830,201.85; 25-cent tax on 12,132.974 acres, \$3,038,-

Expenditures—payment of 14,424 losses, \$3,472,630 42; estimated interest at 6 per cent. per annum, \$130, 223 64; for anticipated abatements and refunds, and for maintenance expeuse, \$260,590.29.

Mr Hagen declares the ratio of overhead expense to receipts will be 2.85 per cent. and declares that the private company's overhead expenses run from 25 to 40 per cent as com-pared with the state 2.85 per cent

25-CENT MEAL TO BE EATEN BY HOTEL MEN

New York, Nov. 9 -Hotel proprie-New York, Nov. 9 -Hotel proprietors attending the fifth national hotel mens' exposition will partake of a 25 cent meal on Ellis Island this week on the invitation of Frederick Wallace, immigration commissioner Reports to the hotel men that the island's chef could concoct a repast for that sum and still claim a profit is said to have prompted the invitation and also

the acceptance.
Edward M Tierney, chairman of the exposition committee, today recommended that hostelries cut the price of bridal suites both in order to encourage matrimony and as a part of the general price-cutting program.

MEN'S CLOTHING QUOTED CHEAPER TO SPRING TRADE

Chicago, Nov. 9. - Men's clothing for immediate delivery was offered at prices 10 to 50 per cent below present prices Goods for spring and sum mer delivery were shown at prices 10 to 38 1-5 per cent under those of a

The occasion was the opening of the 13th semi-annual buying convention of the United National Clothers conven-

"The public is not buying, manufacturers and dealers are overstocked.

eral manager of the association. Rochester, N Y, Nov. 9.—A reduc-Rochester, N. Y. Nov. 8.—A reduction of 33 1-3 per cent in the whole-sale price of clothing is announced by one of Rochester's largest clothing manufacturing firms. The reduction is effective from Nov 1 and applies to suits and overcoats. It is said the reduction, which is in addition to the per cent cash discount, was from \$33 to approximately \$20.

MARKETS

BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co)

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Bismarck, Nov. 9. No. 1 dark northern No. 1 amber durum No. 1 mixed durum No. 1 red durum No. 1 flax No. 2 flax No. 2 rye

CHICAGO WHEAT
Chicago, Nov 9—Rallies in foreign
exchange led to higher prices for
wheat. Opening quotations which
ranged from one and one-quarter off
wars followed by gains all around were followed by gains all around.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Nov 9. — Hog re-ceipts, 11,000 Thirty-five to 40 cents Range \$11.50 to \$12.75.

Range \$11.50 to \$12.75.

Bulk, \$12.50 to \$12.65.

Pigs, firm, top, \$13.00

Cattle receipts. 7,500 Killers slow, generally weak to 25c lower Steers, few sales

Veal calves 50 cents higher, top

Stockers and feeders slow and Sheep receipts 7 0004 Steady to

Lambs \$10.75 to \$11.00, few at \$11.25 Ewes \$5.25 to \$5.50

Choice Montana feeders, lower, \$12 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago Nov 9 — Cattle receipts
17 000 Steady to lower
Hog receipts 38 000 Mostly 50 Sheep receipts 18,000 Slow and

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago Nov 9 Wheat No 1 hard \$1.91 Wheat No 2 hard \$1.69%

Edison Was Right Again

THE prices of Edison Phonographs have increased less than 15% since 1914, and a substantial part of this increase is the 5', tax, which the Edison Laboratories pay to the Government.

The Edison Phonograph of today is a

better phonograph and a better value than the Edison Phonograph of 1914. On the other hand, the dollar of today is worth, in purchasing power, only a little more than half as much as the dollar of 1914. Therefore, if you buy an Edison Phonograph at this time, you are virtually buying a before-the-war value, with an after-the-war dollar.

Why it is that Edison did not increase his prices and how did he avoid the necessity of doing so? Any commercial agency and practically any investment banker can ascertain for you that the Edison Phonograph Laboratories were doing business, in 1914, on a narrower margin of profit than was true of any of the other established phonograph, or talking machine, manufacturers. How, then, did Edison manage to avoid an increase in his selling prices?

The story is dramatically interesting The following is only the essence of it: When the United States of America entered the Great War, Mr. Edison dropped all his work at the Edison Laboratories and enlisted in the army of American in a principal control of themselves so successfully against the world-famed German scientists. Cardinal Mercier, on his recent visit to America, credited Mr. Edison with a large share in winning the war for the Allies. The New York American of September 5th describes, at length, some of the inventions, which Mr. Edison developed and placed at the disposal of the Govrenment. In this article, the New York American states that Mr. Edison appears to have been the moving spirit of the Naval Consulting Board of the United States.

When Mr. Edison gave up his own business for the business of the Nation, a very critical situation existed in his Manufacturing Laboratories, due to their inability to obtain various materials, and the necessity of finding satisfactory substitutes for such materials. If there was ever a time in Mr. Edi son's career, when his personal attention to his business was required, it was when he went to war. Thomas A. Ediscn had reason to believe that he was risking enormous losses by deserting his business, at the particular time in question, but he did not hesitate, and his example had a remarkable influence on the men and women, who remained

behind. From the humblest workman to the highest paid executive in the Edison organization, everyone seemed determined "to make good, while the Old Man was away." Vacations were passed up and doctor's orders were ignored by zealous employees, and, as a result, the Edison Manufacturing Laboratories were one of the few manufacturing concerns in the United States, where there cerns in the United States, where there was no loss of efficiency, during the war, and where there was, in fact, an increase in efficiency.

During the war, Mr. Edison spent

most of his time on the sea coast or at sea. On those rare occasions, when he visited the Edison Laboratories, it was difficult to gain his attention, for more than a few minutes, with reference to business matters. He did, however, state that the Edison Phonograph was his pet invention and he hoped that his business associates would be able, in some way or other, to avoid any increase in price, and that, if there must be an increase, he wanted such increase to be just as small as it could possibly be made. Mr. Edison said: "I am willing to stand the gaff. Music is an important thing. Let us make it as easy as possible for people to have music in their homes in these nerveracking days."

What was the result? The wonderful realism of the New Edison, "The Phonograph with a Soul," made it desired above all other phonographs, and its sale was stimulated by the fact that the increase in price was negligible. The demand soon far outstripped the supply. Overhead and sales expense were reduced to the minimum and, thanks to Mr. Edison's willingness to absorb a large share of the increased cost of manufacture, it was possible for the Edison Laboratories, by accepting a merely nominal profit, to avoid any substantial increase ir, the selling price of the Edison Phonograph.

It will be many years before the general level of commodity prices is as low as the present price of the Edison Phonograph. Leading bankers have expressed themselves as willing to lend money on Edison Phonographs, because they know the selling prices of Edison Phonographs are not going to be reduced

Let us reiterate that when you buy an Edison Phonograph today you buy a before-the-war value with an after-the-war dollar. If you have any fear that there may be a reduction in the prices of Edison Phonographs, we are prepared to give you full assurance on that point.

COWAN DRUG STORE

123 FOURTH STREET

Distributor Edison Phonographs and Records

Corn No 2 mixed, 88c to 89½c Corn No 2 yellow, 90c to 81%c Oats No, 2 white, 42c to 54½c Oats No. 2 white, 50½c to 52%c Rye No. 8, \$158½ to \$1.59. Barley, 82c to 97c

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Nov. 9.—Barley, 69c to Rye No. 2, \$147% to \$1.48%. Bran, \$3200 to \$3300 Wheat receipts 341 cars compared wheat receipts 341 cars compa with 590 cars a year ago. ('ash No. 1 northern, \$1.74%; Dec \$169, March \$1.73. Corn No. 3 yellow, 90c to 93c Oats No. 3 white, 46%c to 45%c Flax No. 1, \$231 to \$2.32.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis Nov 9 -- Flour 35 to 75

ACHES AND PAINS-SLOAN'S GETS 'EM

Famous pain and ache Liniment-kept handy, brings warming, gratifying relief

HEUMATIC twinges ease up soon. So do stiff joints, lame back, neuralgia, overtaxed muscles, and those pains from weather exposure, too—they don't fight long against the counter-irritation that Sloan's Liniment produces.

Always keep this old family friend handy for instant use—a little penstrates without rubbing, leaving no skin stains, muss, or clogged pores, its very odor—healthy and stimulating—suggests the good it will do.

All druggists. Three sizes—35c, 70c, \$1.40. Largest size is most economical.

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ELECTION OVER OFFICIALS TALK OF LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page One) real Republican landslide. In Burlaigh county, the vote on Debs became known only today Hard-ing received 4,310 votes to 890 for Cox and 392 for Debs. with a few precincts missing on the last two named The Debs vote through the state-shows a strong gain over the Socialist vote of four years ago. Bank Legislation

Legislation may be necessary bemeasures, in the opinion of some Nonpartisan league men All have carried by big votes, probably from 12,000 to 14,000 They are effective Dec 2, if 14,000 They are effective Dec 2, if the canvassing board has convened and completed its work by that time It is expected that the board will have given the official vote in the state

within 20 days.

The deposits of the Bank of North Dakota will drop materially, though the condition of the bank is not expected to be materially affected, because of the fact that most of the money deposited by local communities which they may now withdraw is out. which they may now withdraw, is out on redeposit in banks

Rumors have been abroad that a special session of the legislature, would be called, but Governor Frawould be called, but Governor Fra-sier denies that he is contemplating the calling of a session. The Gover-nor went to Fargo to speak at a "victory celebration" of the Nonpartiman league tonight

COAL PRODUCTION Washington Nov 9—Soft coal production for the week of October 30 ws. 12.338 000 tons, a new maximum for the year, figures made public today by the U S Geological Survey show for four consecutive weeks the daily output has averaged better

sacks.

than 2000 non tors the longest period on tecord of sustained output at that rate except during the summer of 1918

CHRISTMAS SIGN-SANTA GETS LETTER

COLUMBUS - First sign of has already written a letter to Santa Claus. It was received at the postoffice.

DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub little Musterols on your temples and neck It draws out the inflammation soothes away the pain usually giving quick relief

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Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthru neuralgia, congestion pleurisy, rhou matism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore mus-cles bruises, chilbiains, frosted feet colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia) It is always dependable



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Our facilities for storing automobiles are unequalled in Bismarck. Our steam heated fireproof garage covers a quarter block, and is practically all devoted to storage and service AT STREET LEVEL. Our customers experience no delay getting cars in and out, YET OUR RATES ARE NO HIGHER THAN IN OTHER GARAGES.

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"rape's Cold Compound" is the quickest surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine—insist upon Pape's"

same purpose.

The value of vineyards, according to and back, rheumatism backache, kidney and bladder silments, and Foley to a statement from the raisin company to a statement from the raisin continuous and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headache, and Pape's"

The value of vineyards, according the value of back, rheumatism backache, kidney and back

Increased **Efficiency**

Imperative

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R. H. H. HILL, Chemical Engineer of the Bureau of Mines, in discussing the future of gas-oline says: "It is up to the refiners to extract more of petroleum's useful factors from the crude.'

This he says can be effected through efficient management and by improved methods of cracking and blending.

Mr. Hill thus expresses the opinion which has dominated the policy of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) for many years and has enabled this Company to raise its efficiency peak year after year.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been a leader in developing processes to increase the yield of gasoline from crude oil.

The best known and most successful of its improvements is the Burton process, originated in the laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Speaking of the Burton process, Mr. Hill says that

d'aince it was first installed on a commercial scale it has produced approximately 40 million barrels of gasoline from heavy distillates, and has thus saved approximately 150 million bar-rels of crude that would have been necessary to produce an equivalent amount of gasoline.

This yast saving has been accomplished without escrificing quality.

Red Crown, the motor gasoline, made and sold by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is acknowledged by petroleum chemists and other authorities to be the standard fuel for motor cars. It more than meets Government specifications, which require an initial of not more than 140 degrees F; 20 percent off at 221 degrees; 50 percent off at 284 degrees; 90 percent off at 374 degrees; and a dry point (complete vaporization) at not more than 437 degrees F.

During the semi-annual test conducted in July 1920, the average for Red Crown Gasoline showed an initial of 102 degrees F; 20 percent off at 210; 50 percent off at 281; 90 percent off at 387; and a dry point of 427 degrees F.

This shows an initial 38 degrees better than Government specifications, which means easy starting; 20 percent off at 11 degrees better than Government specifications; 50 percent off at 3 degrees better than Government specifications; and 90 percent off thirteen degrees higher than Government specifications, which is more than made up by the 10 degrees difference in dry point.

This proves that, notwithstanding the greatly increased quantity of gasoline which this Company is able to take from the crude, it has in no way sacrificed quality, and is another indication that the large scale operations of this Company have worked to the distinct advantage of every user of gasoline

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois

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A thrilling story of the great

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Friday

KERRIGAN

STATE BUREAU FOR FARMERS BEING FORMED

Representatives of 21 North Dakota Counties Are Meeting Today

PLAN IS OUTLINED

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 10 -- Representatives of 21 North Dakota counties met at the North Bakota Agricultural college to organize a North Dakots Federation of Farm bureaus.

Each of the 16 county farm bureaus in the state sent delegates and five other delegates attended fron other counties in which farm bureaus are in the process of formation.

C. W. Gunnells of Chicago, assistant secretary of the American Farm Bureau federation, outlined the policies of that organization at the meet ing this morning.

Dr. E. F. Ladd, president of the agricultural college, said in welcoming the delegates:

"I do not believe it is the intention of the farmers to hold up the American people. They have a right h say however, 'my wheat cost me s. much to produce. I will consider s. much a fair price and will sell it for that price."

SELLING ORGANIZATION Boston, Nov. 10.—The establishment of nation-wide selling organizations which shall fix the price of farm products if the farmer does not receive "the same pay for the same hours of work as others receive," was predict ed today by Sherman Lowell, of Fre donia, New York, master of the Na-tional Grauge of the Patrons of Hus

bandry, in opening the national convention of the grange.

"We are willing to have a fair understanding of values, the farmers receiving the same pay for the same hours of work as others receive—ners to less but we feel that this nours of work as others receive—no more, no less, but we feel that this is the last call," he said. "If no at tention is paid to this now by bank ers, manufacturers, railroad and labor organizations and if the government experience to use the great now. ment continues to use its great pow-er to import raw material free o duty to reduce costs, then the grange will be the first to help organize na-tion-wide selling organizations to con trol the price of farm products.

There is no threat to this -- wwill have been driven to self-defense to preserve ourselves."

WILLISTON AUTO CO. IS BANKRUPT

Fargo. N. D. Nov. 10 -Voluntary petitions for bankruptcy were filed in the United States district court yesterday afternoon by the Williston Auto & Tractor company, a corporation engaged in the automobile business at Williston, N. D. and by O. E. Kron, president of the company.

SOVIET KILLS AN AMERICAN

London, Nov. 16. Captain Em-net Kilpatrick, representative of the American Red Cross in of the American Real cross are south Russia, and two nurses were brutally killed during a Bolshevik cavalry raid on Salkovo station, says a Sebastopol dispatch to Reuters last uight.

WATER HEARING ON NOV. 12

The hearing of the supreme court on the taxpayers suit for permanent injunction against the increase in water rates by the Bismarck Water Supply company, which was originally set for Nov. 4, and then postponed one wash horsuise of the election will one week because of the election will be heard on Friday. Nov. 12. The postroned date fell on Armistice Day, tomorrow, and for this reason the mar ter was postpopped one day.

KIDDER COUNTY WOMAN IS DEAD

Steele, N. D., Nov. 10 .- Mrs. Sidney Smith, wife of a former representa-tive, and well known Allen farmer was found dead in hed at her home. Her husband had left the day previous with a car of apples for a station down the line.

RANCHER FRIEND OF T. R. IS DEAD

Dickinson, N. D., Nov. 10.—Eld-ridge Gerry Paddock, 30, noneer cat-tlemun and rancher of Billings and Stari: counties, and a close friend of the late Theodore Roosevelt during the latter's residence in North Da-kota, is dead at San Jose, Calif., ac-cording to word received here.

GRAFT CHARGED TO SHIPPING BY IN-VESTIGATING COMMITTEE

Continued from Page One) lars" were unable to repay these refused to permit the shipment of alpermitted 'all sorts of exorbitant used in the manufacture of bay rum claims to absorb" them. Numerous unless manufacturers bind themselves cases were on record, the report said. "whose doctors, veterinary surgeons, harbers, dry goods clerks and others of similar callings were placed as in-spectors over work of construction of both plans and ships."

From Logan County

County Superintendent Sol Effect.
of Napoleon, stopped over in Bismarck Tuesday night on route to Grand Forks to attend the State

Hunt Huge Ape in South.

Parker-burg, W. Vn.—A huge ape, said to be larger than a man, is giving the residents of this section an intertendent forks to attend the State

Teachers meeting

GIRL 13 YEARS OLD—Wants place for room and board, while attending school. Call Bismarck Hotel.

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MARY PICKFORD

RAIL HEARING

Mary Pickford is the star in special attraction "Suas" at the Eltinge

Theatre tonight and tomorrow.

The heard of railroad commissioners has set Wednesday. Dec. S, as and time for further hearing in the mat-

er of the petition of the railroads

or the increase of passenger and reight rates within North Dakota the hearing will be held in the state capital, probably in the senate cham-

The supreme court granted an in-

junction against the enforcement of nerenses granted by the commission

A \$2,000,000

STORES COMPANY

Consumers Stores company form-

ed by Nonpartisan league heads, con-

incted negotiations toward the for-nation of the "Consolidated Stores," a cooperative organization, with a capitalization of \$2,000.00. The com-

capitalization of \$2,000,00. The com-pany proposes to do a wholesale and cetall business. The directors are given as W. G. Johnson, L. Grif-th. of Fargo; O. L. Freesene, of Sherwood; John E Fleckten, of Ken-nare, and C. W. Reichert, of Carring-

TO SPEAK AT BEACH

VIRGIN ISLANDS WET

Eighteenth-Amendment Has No

Meaning in New Possessions.

Only Place Under the American Fizg

Where Prohibition is Not

Being Enforced.

gress enacts new laws, the old Danish

The colonial council of St. Croix

has just passed a bill repeating former local legislation for that Island which

provided for local probibition until a

specified period after the ending of

Similar legislation is pending in the

colonial council for the islands of St.

The treaty of sale by which the is-

lands were transferred from Denmark

to the United States provided that

laws in force at the time of the trans-

legislation for The islands. This has

As a war measure the colonial coun-

cils, the local lawmaking bodies, passed prohibition acts to be enforced during the war. As a fesuit St. Thom-

as, where champagne sold for \$1 a bot-

tle and other liquors were equally in-

expensive, and the two other islands

Merchants in St. Thomas whose

business is targely that of supplying ships stores have contended that prohibition was one of their greatest handicaps, while the sugar makers of St.

Croix were deprived of a lucrative trade in an important by-product of

sugar when they were forced to cease making rum. With war prohibition

removed by local legislation, rum making has already been resumed.

Indirectly, however, the Virgin islands are feeling the force of the Unit-

Prohibition Director Donaldson has

refused to permit the shipment of al-

to denature their product so that it

can not be used for beverage purposes

The manufacture of bay ruth is one of

the object industries of St. Thomas and

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ed States prohibition laws.

St. John.

laws remain in force.

Thomas and St. John,

not yet been done.

gradually became dry.

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until a new hearing is held.

PADDOCK FORMS

clamation follows:

"The American Red Cross as a warinte auxiliary to our military and naval forces performed a wonderful service. So indispensable did it beome that with the signing of the Ard mistice its work was not ended, and o date there is still abundant opportunity and a large field for its successful operation.

Through its perfected organization.

relief is being provided for the needy and suffering; health and social ceu ters are being built up; and a pro-gram of Americanization is being carried out. In many counties of our state. Red Cross nurses and social workers have been placed and are kept constantly busy giving instructions in public health work, emerg-ency nursing and helping to solve the great social problems of the day Red Cross opens on Armistice Day, continuing through Thankagiving Day, and in accordance with the request of the National Red Cross 1 hereby designate and proclaim SUN-

RED CROSS SUNDAY. Also in consideration of the excellent work and constructive program of this great humanitarian organization. I urge and numanitarian organization, i urge and recommend that as far as possible each individual within the commonwealth become a member and take an active part in building up and take the company of the leaf of the company of the leaf of the maintaining the Red Cross in North

MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Not. 18 .- Cattle receipts, 15,000; slow but good corn fed steers

steady to higher. Hog receipts, 16,000. / Steady. Sheep receipts, 24,000. Slow.

Hog receipts, 16,000. Steady.

Sheep receipts, 24,000. Slow.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Nov. 10—Hog resolution and printing comerission.

Range, \$11.50 to \$12.75.

Bulk, \$12.49 to \$12.60.

Cattle receipts. 10,000. Killers iteady to weak

Bulk common steers, \$6.50 to \$8.50.

Cows and hollers \$4.25 to \$6.50. South St. Paul, Nov. 10 - Hog receipts. 5,500. Steady, closing weak.
Range, \$11 50 to \$12.75.

Cattle receipts.

steady to weak

Bulk common steers, \$6.50 to \$8.50.
Cows and heijers, \$4.25 to \$6.50.
Veal calves: stockers and feeders.
mostly steady.

mostly steady.

Common steers, \$6.50 to \$8.50.

it is provided in the official newspaper in each county in which it is designated, until its successor shall be chosen, as provided by law," says the afternoon of the continuing he says: "In chapter continuing he says: "In chapter continuing he says: "In chapter

Beach, N. D., Nov. 10; -Armistice av will be observed here at a celebration under the auspices of the American Legion. Albert E. Sheets, ir, assistant attorney-general, will teliver the principal address. the to strong. g strong. Bulk lambs, \$10.75 to \$11.00. Bulk ewes, \$5.25 to \$5.50.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, Nov. 10. Barb y, 60c

o 92c. Rye No. 2, \$1.50 to \$1.54. Bran. \$32.00 to \$33.00. Wheat receipts 446 cars compared

wheat receipts with holiday a year ago.
(18h No. 1 northern, 41.82% to \$1.85%; 19er \$1.77%; March \$1.60%; Corn No. 3 yellow, 91c to 93c.

Oats No. 3 white, 46% to 47%; No. 1 flax, \$2.29 to \$2.30.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR San Juan, P. R.—Probably the only place under the American flag where prohibition is not now in force is in the Virgin islands where, until con-

CITY NEWS

Architect Here Keith, architect, for the me-building at the capitol, is here

Steele Visitors J. C. Taylor, a prominent resident of Steele, accompanied by Mrs. Tayfor are spending a short time in ten circular or form letters "ex-

town Library Closed Tomorrow fer should remain in full force and effect until congress enacted special day tomorrow. Armistice Day, in ac legislation for the islands. This has

In the meantime the Constitution of To State Meeting the United States, in all of its provisions, is not applicable to the islands Education, left yesterday for the State and the sight-part agencies because Tourist Americans and the sight-part agencies and the sight-part agencies are the state of the sight-part agencies and the sight-part agencies are the sight-part agencies agencies and the sight-part agencies ag Teachers meeting at Grand Forks.

and the eighteenth amendment has no Rural-Carrier Examination The United States Civil Service commission has amounced an examination for the county of Burleigh.

N. D. to be held at Wing and Bismarck on Dec. 11, 1920 to fill the position of rural carrier at Regan and Arene and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in the above-mentioned county.

ELTINGE THEATRE

ORCHESTRAL ORGAN-Harry La M. Wagner, Master Organist

PROGRAM

7:15-Paramount Magazine.

RULING FIXES

TIME OFFICIAL

Langer Says They Can Print

Notices as Soon as County

Auditor Gives Word

A newspaper successful in the con-

test for the selection of official newspaper in North Dakota becomes the official newspaper as soon as the county auditor shall issue a certificate of election according to an opin-

ion given by William Langer, attorney-

dollars for the faithful performance

dollars for the faithful performance of such duties of such newspaper. It is my opinion, based upon the above two sections that the newspapers chosen as the official newspapers by the electors on Nov. 2nd, becomes the official newspaper as soon as the county auditor shall issue a certificate

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Friday---"Bride 13"

"THE NOTORIOUS MISS LISLE"

of election to such newspaper as receiving the highest number of votes cast at the election."

SCHOOL DISTRICT CAN'T GET HELD

CANDIDATE FILES SUIT FOR \$50,000 DAMAGE

Minot, N. D., Nov. 10.—John C. Lowe, Minot attorney, elected district judge in the fifth judicial district last Tuesday, has started a \$50, 600 damage action in the Ward district court against Dr. Archie D. McCannel. of Minot. The complaint alleges that the defendant recently made statements in the presence of Arthur Harshman and others which were derogatory to Mr. Lowe. The complaint charges that the remarks were made when Dr. McCannel was difficulties; as far as the local independent district is concerned, this had been dead of this independent school district. The immediate effect of the refusal of Mr. Cathro is that the school district has found itself compelled to obtain a loan to the Grand it thinks it can loan to the State Table in the school district. The immediate effect of the Forks independent school district in the school district in the school district in the school district in the Grand in the Grand in the school district in the Grand in the Grand in the Grand in the were made when Dr. McCannel was discussing the criminal action which was made against Lowe just a few days prior to election. Lowe was arrested and bound over to the district rested and bound over to the instruc-court on a statutory charge preferred against him by Joy Eddy Newmack, a young girl who up until recently lived on a farm in Mountrail county near the farm on which Lowe spends

hear the farm of which lowe species the summer months.

Arthur LeSueur is attorney for Lowe, while Fisk & Murphy have been retained by Dr. McCamel.

Lowe was endorsed by the Nonpartisan league in the recent election.

CHICAGO WHEAT

Chicago, Nov. 10. -Announcement that no general curtailment of rural bank loans in Kansas was contemplated had a bullish influence today neysgenerars opinion.
Continuing he says: "In chapter 187 of the 1919 session laws, which law provides for the election of official hewspapers, section 4 provides as fellows:

"Cenvass of Vote. Such newspaper in such county receiving the highest number of votes cast for official newspaper shall be declared the official newspaper until the next biennial election and until a successor is chosen and the county auditor upon the canwas and return of said vote by the county canvassing other election returns shall issue a certificate of election to such newspaper receiving the highest number of votes cast at said election.

The owner, proprietor or authorized agent of a corporation owning such newspaper shall file a bond to the state of North Dakota of one thousand dollars for the faithful performance of anoth declared and the state of anoth the state of the state of anoth the state of the state of another state of the state of another state of the state of another state of the st on the wheat market. Opening prices which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to Teents higher were newspapers, section 4 provides as felfollowed by material gains all around.

Hear Captain J. Kelly and Lieut. Wm. Curtis of New Rockford at the Salvation Army to-night and Thursday. Special music and song.

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CAN'T-GET HELP FROM B. OF N. D.

Grand Forks N. D., Nov. 10.—It developed yesterday that the Bank of North Dakota has no money which

pendent district is concerned, this had not been necessary for two or thre years as adequate surplus was kept

penses due to the construction of the new High school building, made it necessary this year for the board to turn to the Bank of North Dakota—only to meet with a promise and then a direct refusal, however.

THE REX THEATRE

TODAY

Eugene O'Brien in His Wife's Money

> Snub Pollard 'A Regular Pal -

Pathe Review

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and

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which is a Legal Holiday. All due respects to our heroes.

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"I suffered for the o. - > > 17 - endow?"

NOTED AIRPLANE

New York, Nov. 10. A. H. G. Fok-ker aventor and builder of German Tanlac and Gains Eighteen combat airplanes, arrived here today from Rotterdags on the steamer Nor dam. The Fokker was the best parsuit plane used by the Germans.

She Wanted to Know.

"John, I want to ask you something." ["Well, my dear?" "When we were married, didn't you

say: With all my worldly goods I thee



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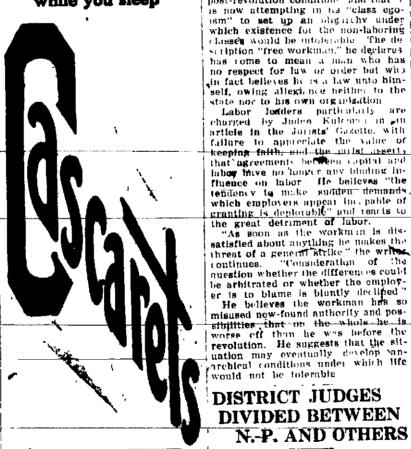
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SHOT WAS A CLEAN ONE

Billie Ankenian is the hero of the hour in town and every hey possessing with humans from Billie for the rea on that farle has a buffalo wolf hide sected long to show for his prowess n way it came about was this: He Arkeman and Dick Penwarden

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C. M. Cooley, A. T. Cole, and M. J.

worse off than he was before the revolution. He suggests that the situation may eventually develop an-DISTRICT JUDGES DIVIDED BETWEEN N.-P. AND OTHERS

Berlin, Nov 10 -A Brunswick jurist, Judge Keleman, who for 10 years was associated with union labor as legal advisor, charges that German labor has been declarabled by post-revolution conditions and that the

cription "free workman," he declares

Take one or two Cakearets occasion—language divided honors in the election tive—When billous, constipated, leadachy, unstrung or for a cold, upiriets in the state. Eight are classed and the Nonpartisan leaducing the control of district judges for the various districts in the state.

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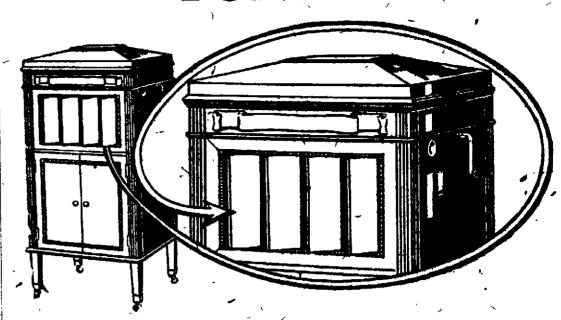
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judicial' district.

In the second district Judges Butts Burr and Kneeshaw were elected. The yote for the five candidates was as follows: Burr, 35,292; Butts, 24,871

follows: Burr, 35,292; Butts, 23,871
Kneeshaw, 23,238; DePuy, 21,495;
Verrett, 18,673. The district comprises the countles of Ramsey, Benson, Pierce, Rolette, Towner, Renville, Bottineau, Walsh, Pembina, Cavalier and McHenry.

In the third district Judge Frank Allen was re-elected, and Deo. McKeuna apparently has defeated John Graham, the Nonpartisan appointee of Governor Frazier

of Governor Frazier

In the fourth district Judges Nuessle and Coffey, Independents, defeated
the league candidates by big majori-

in the fifth northwestern district Judges Frank E. Fisk and K. E. Leighton are retired by the election of Geo. Moellring of Ray, and John of Geo. Moellring of Ray, and John
C Lowe of Minot, Nonpartisans.

In the sight district Frank Lemke,
an appointee of Governor Frazier,
was re-elected, and Thomas M. Pugh
and H L. Berry, Nonpartisans, have
defeated M. L. McBride of Dickinson,
and Thorstein Hyland of Mandan
and Thorstein Hyland of Mandan

mations issued by the mayor calling on citizens to observe the day

At 11 a m the city will pay one minute's silent tribute to America;

the downtown district "ill advance to Produce Co.

Englert were re-elected in the first the middle of the street and sound

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



and Thorstein Hyland of Mandan

(HR 460 PLAN

Chicago. Nov 10 - Plans for Armistice day were announced with proclumations issued by the mayor calling

soldiers who died in the war to all other with the cour agent, or ship direct to all vehicles and street cars will store moving Pedestrians will half and face the past Bugicrs a attendation face the past Bugicrs and street about the course of the past Bugicrs and street about the course of the past Bugicrs and street about the course of the past bug the past b



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THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

MEMORIAL SUNDAY SERVICES TO TAKE STATE'S GUARD

American Legion, War Mothers, Other War Organizations and Public Invited to Join in Observance to be Held at Presbyterian Church Sunday Night

Armistice day, Nov. 11, being a legal holiday, banks and public offices will be closed North Dakota Wins Out in Lively Competition With Other

anniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended fighting in the world war. Instead, the American Legion, War Mothers and public will combine in a Memorial service on Sunday, Nov.

Many flags will fly in recognition of the day. Services are to be held in many parts of the state state war mother requested that services he held by the war mothers between 10.30 and 11 a. m. on the day, and these will be held in many parts of the state. But in Bismarck they are postponed until Sunday.

War mothers and the memoris

or Lloyd Spetz Post, American

Legion, are expected to occupy sents in a body at the Flist Presbyteram church for the service Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited All war organizations are invited to particulate in the service grouning the cipate in the service, grouping the membership in bodies if they de-

The joint choirs of the church are arranging special music for the evening. Rev. H. C. Postleth-waite and G. H. Rass, Jr., Post t'ommander of the Lleyd Spetz pust, will deliver short addresses. Many Bismarck speakers have been invited to make talks in other cities on Armistic Day. William Langer will speak as Devil-Lake. Albert E. Sheets, Jr., will speak at Beach. P. G. Harrington will speak at Wahpeton and Major Frank Henry has been invited to deliver an out-of-town address.

WHISKEY RING

Operations

The lives in a comfortable apartment, which he uses also as an office. He is in almost daily communication by long distance telephone. ree He is in announce telephonication by long distance telephonication with Washington, Charmati and

other cities.

This 'master mind' has four chief lieutenants. Two live in Chicago.
Two live in Washington.

Made \$14,000,000

These five men-the real "higher-

cleaned up \$14.000,000 in profits since national profibition went into effect Such is the story whispered in Chi-Such is the story whispered in Chicage. It is a story that contains no names and no addresses. It may be of the dimsnest foundation—but there are several people in Chicago who insist it is true. Reports concerning this "tourteen million dollar clique" are significantly persistent.

There has been caphasis on the Mandan side, one on the Bismatch. The river week heguing of the side and one in the river, and to sink

Peace Strength

The peace strength to which Adfut Gen. Fraser will seek to bring the state guard is 3284.

The plans outlined at the Omaka The plans outlined at the Conference are tentative to a degree of the federal grand jury the caisson of the fourth in the river and to sink story the peace strength to which Adfut activity of the federal grand jury the caisson of the fourth in the river and to sink story the peace strength to which affut the following the booze scandal and the problem of the fourth in the river and to sink story the peace strength to which affut the following the fourth in the river and to sink story the peace strength to which affut the following the followin

it included "names of politicians and officials who attempted to block enforcement of the prohibition law."

while you can buy all the booze you want in Chicago—and in most ever?

INFANTS RATTLES EQUIPMENT FOR **'YOUNG ATHLETES'**

rattles are henceforth to be classed as athletic apparatus by the Mich gan state hoxing commission. To: Biggers, the commission's chairma so decided when application for a bale of baby rattles" was made by Supt Montgomer, of the state school schools athletic goods purchas:

The Coldwater requisition was to first Second and That!

The Coldwater requisition was to first to include athletic equipment for the street the First AT such young athletes but Biggers was for twenty-for nones endir at moor that area, and the Second Army area. The Third Mark That I was a street to the second Army area.

bert H. H. Fox, six years rector of the Spinish Suffraga, of the Diocese of Montana at St. John's Shool this morning. Bishop Fox will shool this morning. Bishop Fox will take the cast and south permitted by the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection. The cast and south permitted at Promoscile to in Armster Discussion. Workford work of the collection of the colle

IN WITHDRAWING FUNDS OF BANK

Initiated Law Makes Drastic Change Which May Be Accomplished Gradually

LAWS EFFECTIVE DEC. 2;

Private Legal Notices May Be Published in Other Than Official Paper

he issued to counties, cities and school districts to "go -low" in drawing their money out of the Bank of North Dakota, as they will be permitted to do, when the initiated law approved by the voters becomes effective hee, 2, if the canversing board has completed its work by that time

It is probable that an appeal will

Although no official statement on the subject has been issued by the rink officials or the industrial commission, it is pointed out by some that he brok might be temporarily affected in millions of dollars of deposits, were withdawrn in a lump sum. It would affect the distribution of deposits to banks of the state, most of the money being in backs on redeposit

The present bank law provides that eal estate loans m; not exceed 30 ser cent, of the bank capital nor more han 20 per cent, of its deposits. The bank has never lost d the maximum of real estate loans provided by law : is probable some effort will be made o dispose of bonds and to make a real rural credits institution out or

CAPT A.R. MILLS

NEW YORK---Tius man, Cap-

tain Arthur R. Mills, has clossed

the Atlantic 1968 times. He has

been with the American line for

if yours, during which time his cross-Atlantic service has result-

ed in his steaming more than 3,-

000,000 miles, a distance equal to

128 tiens cound the world. His vessels have carried more than

half a million people and with-out the loss of a single life! He

was given the Cross of the Legion

of Honor by France in 1917 for

towing the disabled cruiser "Jeanne d'Arc' 100 miles to the

Azores Captain Mills, who has inst retired, has sailed for En-

gland to take a holiday rest in the country of his birth

OUT TO OBTAIN

With Just Three Precincts

Missing

proximately 4.600

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129,200, Perty 86.683

101,056 Kaldor 87.361

For secretary of state 2 020 pro

SEND SHERIFFS

What Law Sex-The law inclated provides that, "All state funds, and funds of all state pend, educational and industrial distintions shall be, by the persons having toutions shall be, by the persons having toution of such tunds, deposited in the Bank of North Dakota."

It is not improbable that this law

will go to the supreme court and an more made to have funds of school listricts declared to come under the ead of money of educational institu-Real Estate Lorus

The law regarding real estate laws which was voted on favorably by the people, says: "Section 1 The Bank of North Da

kota shall make real estate loans only to actual farmers who are residents Section 2 - All acts and parts of acts in conflict herewith are herely

The intention of the measure was to prohibit the loaning a money on read extate to any person except an act

nal resident farmer of the etale

Prients Legal Notices Under the newspaper law approved

by the voters, all private legal notices may be published in the paper in local newspaper. The law was designed to limit the compulsory print ing for official newspapers to the

dsion of the cortification of teacher etandardization of schools and uni-formity of text books, examinations for eighth grade and high school pupils and prepar tion of courses of study for the several classes of pull-

It is probable that the great bune's of records ta'con out of Miss Nielson office after she was elected will now have to be returned

Examination of Bank

How soon an examination will be made of the Bank of North Dakota depends on what course may be followed by those who oppose an examination by the board as constituted under the law. The board is commoned of the

all counties of the state this werk The boards were to have met yester-day. The Burleigh county hoard was to meet today to go over the vote

TARPON FISHING HAS CHARMS FOR SEN. HARDING line of the sixteen clib owners of the

Point Isabel, Tex. Nov. 10. - Press, be held it Cheege Finlay the demi-elect Harding deserted golf for training fishing again today, cancelling TYPHOON WRECKS a tentidise inpointment at the Brownsmile Country (lub golf or se for order to be bain or the water of the order to be back. Yesterday's try 20-NW of terportangling made him a staunch

EMORIAL SUNDAY SERVICES TO TAKE MAY ASK PAUSE CROSSED ATLANTIC GRAFT CHARGED TO SHIPPING PLACE OF ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE BY INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE OF HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

> SUCCESSFUL **CANDIDATES** SPENT LEAST POLITICAL PULL USED

cidents

Reports Filed With Secretary

of State Show Peculiar In-

guer Tells of Secret Caucus Pledge

cording to expense statements filed submitted to the house commitwith the secretary of state as requir-ed by law. None of them separt any-A. M. Fisher and J. F. Richard-

tor printing, \$75 for livery, \$60 for ping board operations, of corruption railroad fare, \$80 for stenographic and in officials of the shipping board derk hite and \$375 for other expenses. The lists as contributors to his campaign than \$25 from S. Clifford. \$15 its as contributors to his campaign than \$25 from S. Clifford. \$15 its as a contributors to his campaign than \$25 from S. Clifford. \$15 its as a contributor of contracts for the construction and allocating of the government and \$100 from M Murphy.

Cost from \$397.

The investigators ground thair in-

trict, filed the largest expense acurer, spent \$25 as a c mpaign contribution. Carl Rosatzky, candidate or auditor, spent \$228.17, and Dr. ke MISSING VOTE

ty, candidate for representative on the Nonpartisan league ticket, is th Frazier's Lead Around 4,600 only one of the league candidates to put the secret cancus pledge in his cents on the dollar unterment under the heading of pledge. TRIES TO BI es and promises. He modified to however, by saying merely that he aromised "that I will stick to the N. P. league program and principles and use my best efforts to larther the interests of the people of North

> A peculiar feature of the statements | hus far filed is that most of the curlidates who were successful spent less noney than the successful candidates noney than the successful candidates W. H. Stutsman, high man for rail-oad commissioner, spent but \$90

oad commissioner, spent but \$90
Among the district indges, Judge A
T Cote listed his expenses as \$45
Tharles S Ego gave his as \$63.37 and ludge J A Coffey spent \$78.50
L E Heaton, candidate for representative from Burleigh county spent but \$17.50 in his compagnion.

precimets out of 2,091, Harding 151-788, Cax 05.846 in 1.617 precincts For senator 2.055 precincts, Ladd cincts Hr H 105,079, Alfson 91,512 For author 2020 precincts, Poin dixter 106,556, Kositzky 103,158 For treasurer 2,920 precincts, Steen

Prediction of Weather Bureau

tain region and the central valleys, save the hureau's report. "The ensiward movement of the low pressure over the upper Missouri valley followed by increasing pressure will result in snow in North Dakota this stierness and require topicht, realds." afternoon and possibly toright, colde tonight with a cold wave in the North west portion; Thursday for with colder in the east and south portions I in the east and south portions others are operating at a los-For Bismarck and vicinity the fore (ONTRACTOR COUNSEL cost indicated pechaps less severe learning ship building contracts weather than in the northwestern part and settlements the report charged

of the state or even in the easter : The coldest reported was Lunder Wymink where it was 15 below

Here from Washburn DE Scally and Mr. S.

Employes Submit Report on

Problem Which Continued

for Several Months

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Find That Some Pay-rolls Were Padded by Firms Which Repaired Vessels

New York, Nov. 10,-Individuals and corporations of no financial responsibility have been allocated United States shipping board resseles for operation, J. F. Richardosn testified today when the Walsh committee resumed its investigation.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Charges that the action of the ship-Presidential electors "got by" in ping board has resulted in an the campaign in North Dakota with enormous waste of government least expense of all candidates, ac- funds is contained in a report son, who for more than a year None of the candidates who have have conducted an investgation

Governor Frazier's ex-mosentative Walsh, Republican, of Masinvestigators found evidence of graft

theorge M. Young, successful caudi The investigators grouped their indute for Congress in the Second disheads, representing various phases of the board's activities. They declare that improperly drawn contracts had rost the government a large sum, that some divisions of the board had failed to co-operate efficiently and that others had failed completely to function

The report charged that pay-rolls had been padded by some of the firms which repaired government-owned vessels and that there had been " heavy loss to the government in the anned vessels and equipment.

Going into the matter of salvage of Going into the matter of salvage of raip audiding plants, uncompleted halls and materials and stores, the report alleged that it was "asserted by Jersons in position to know" that the sale of the "millions of dollars worth of materials" owned by the fleet corporation had netted no more than 1312

TRIES TO BUY STORES

The report said that the "Barde company was trying to purchase under a blanket contract all supplies and stores of the fleet corporation and charged that one of the officials of this company was also "an advisor to the shipping hoard's cancellation and

ctain board It was alleged in the report that repair work on shipping board vessels repair work on snipping nourd vensels was done on a basis of pay for workmen on the job at current wages plus 50 per cent, for overhead and profit, plus 10 per cent, of material cost to

put too many men on the job, encourage loading on the job, corrupt inspectors and time keepers, use help-ers and charge for first class workrs, use common labor and charge for crs, use common and and the get to killed workmen, drag the work to make it last longer, find additional work to do, and get it specified, etc.

"Corruption of United States Ship-

ping heard emergency fleet corporation employes and officials became the tendency under this practice."
MEN DRIVEN FROM JOB

Snow and Colder Weather is The were "heckled, insulted or even frightened off the work where they will not prove susceptible to the corruption.

The report deals at length with the furnishing of the land supplies to shipping hoard vessels, declaring that

Show and colder weather is at hand the weather bureau announced today. Following the snow. Thursday will be the chief engineers and stewards. The pressure has fallen rapidly ances made for each voyage to finish ances made for each voyage to finish "then get a relate from the bunkering company" to the extent of the excess

was charged that through politiof was crificed that infough point-cal influence, ships had been assigned to companies in which officials of the shipping heard who had "the financial responsibility to insure safe and proper manugement and operation got all tonnage applied for by that means.

While many of the government ship are making a profit, the report said.

that "taluable and expensive shipbuilding plants The bownet temperature in the city opened or leased by the contracts in ro coveral cases (were not properly safe-guarded as to title The period of the charged that in

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There will be no celebration in Bismarck in honor of the second

Training Be Given in South for New Guard

BRAINS HUNTED

Chicago, Nov. 10.—"Somewhere in Chicago, sits the man who is the brains of the great Chicago whiskey

Some of them are well-known men. The commander-in-chief himself, though, is comparatively unknown He is not a public man, nor a poli-

It is significant that two leading enforcement officials have resigned in Chicago, said to be the distributing center of the nation's illicit booze industry. Captain Hubert Howard, state commissioner, resigned several months ago with the admission by was helpless—and that he had turned down opportunities to make a million follars "easy money."

The construction company, which had difficulty in getting labor during the summer, now has plenty of men and is working a big force. Much of the preliminary work outside of importing huge quantities of materials to be used in the bridge work. The motivales are on hand, the financial of the bridge work through the winter is arranged and the works will go ahead as rapidly as the weather permits.

New Dairymple Out Now
New Dairymple, who hung on to
his jot of open opposition, has quit,
Are they going to get the "higheruos"? Everybody wonders, Mean-

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 10 - Infants from a fund obtained from a percentage of hoxing bout receipts

BISHOF CHOSEN FOR EPISCOPALS Precipitation

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PARISH HOUSE IS DYNAMITED

Struthers, O. Nov. 10.- The parish house of Holy Trinty ('zecho-Slav Catholic church was dynamited early today, the porch being blown of. No one was injured. The house is occupied by Re. John Frena, recently installed priest, against whose appointment a protest was made by mem-"Master Mind" Said to Live in bers of the church who for a time maintained an armed guard to refrain his taken possession. The members neid against Rev. Frena's attitude in Czecho Slav politics.

DALRYMPLE'S REPORT SINK CONCRETE DURING WINTER

Work on Bismarck - Mandan Bridge Goes Steadily Ahead in Spite of Conditions

himself. NEW SUPERINTENDENT

Winter weather will not stop work inese are men-ine real mignering in the Bismarck Mandan bridge it has covers half of the country-have plans of the Foundation company to. continuing the work are successful

Some damage has been done to the temporary structure of the bridge company by floating he in the river.

ing of the three piers, one on the which the person making the notices mandan side, one on the Hismarch side and one in the river, and to sink the caisson of the fourth in the river. The bridge company also has started lished in The Tribune or in any other

the hope of the company to continue country.

(hief Is Worried

It is said the mysterious chief of the work for the "fourteen million dollar clique" dation company Mr Cybbage camilis worried about Dalrymple's confidential report, though he claims to nave such tremendous influence that he cannot be "touched."

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FOR SO. AMERICA

washington, Nov 10 Definite announcement having been made that Secretary of State Colby would go to I raguay and Brazil to officially return visits to this country of President Grum, of Uruguay and Passos, of Brazil, it was expected that the secretary and his party would soil within two weeks. Sec. Daniels announced last night that the dreadnaught Florida would be placed at the disposal of the party.

SOVIET DETAIL.

SOVIET DRIVE IN PENINSULA

London. Nov 10.-Penetration the Crimean peninsula is contained this county. in the Soviet official statement of Tuesday, received here today by wire WEATHER REPORT

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SHIP; 48 DIE Manilla. Nov. 15. Forty-eight persons are believed to have per-

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the national assiclation of

ished when a const-wise steam-er was struck by a typhoon last er was struck by a hypnon ust Wednesday on route to Puerto Bello, Leyt Island, south Phil-loghess, according to a survivor reach r. For today Fitteen sur-vivors reached Cehn. There were 61 people abound the vessel-

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O'CONNOR'S COST \$690.00; Candidate Lists Pledges-Lea-

the statements say they spent more have conducted an investigation than \$1,000 in the campaign J. F. T. for the committee.

O'Connor, independent candidate for the report released for publication dovernor, spent \$680, according to his today by the committee of which Report the West Statement of the committee of which Report the West Statement of the committee o pense account has not been filed as a suchusetts, is chairman, says that the Mr O'Connor lists as expenses \$100 in purchasing supplies for the ship-

spent \$997.51 to obtain the election of which postage amounted to \$133,19 Miss Minnie J. Nielson spent \$14 m for railroad fare and \$450 for hotel offils H. D. Allert, of Langdon, can-lidate for railroad commissioner spent a total of \$287.00 J. T. Nelson The re andidate for commissioner of agri-ulture and labor spent \$109.74 Chomas Hall, successful candidate for secretary of state, spent \$78.95; John Steen, successful candidate for treas

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Cover for Prazier's remorify ever J. F T O Connor in the election is ap-With two precincts in Mountra-

but \$17.50 in his campaign

PART OF STATE For attorney general, 1999 precincts Lemke 197,395 Karrolin 191,200

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IN BALL WAR sight in the major naschall leagues. This was the statement of Garry Herrman, representing the Nutional league when he appeared to address. leaguers. He said an a formal meet

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NEW ORGANIZATION Suggestion Made That Winter

UNDER NEW PLAN

North Dakota's National Guard, under a new plan announced today by Adjut, G. A. Fraser, will have an air-plane unit. The unit will consist of one observation squadron, of 31 offi cers, 132 men and 13 airplanes. an air park, composed of 3 officers and 172 men.

The competition for the aero squa drons in the Thirty-fifth division was keen, North Dakota and Minnesot being awarded the units.

Plans to organize the Nationa Guard in North Dakota under the new

plan announced at a conference held in Omaha, at which Adjut, Gen. Fra ser and Major Harold Sorenson rep resented the state, will be put into effect immediately. There will be vitually no change in existing units, but the whole plan of guard organizatio is enlarged

North Dakota is in the Thirty-fourts division, with South Dakota, Minre-sota and Iowa, and these four state-with Nebrasia, Kansas and Missour are in the Seventh army corps, and the eight states, with others, comprise the Third army North Dakota's units are as follows

Division troops

I intantry regiment 159

(Attached 30.)

1 Ambulance company

Hospital battation headq 1 Hospital company, motorized Corps Troops

(Attached 5) 2 Truck companies, artillery. 1 Ammunition company, artil-

1 Battalion 155 howitzers, mo-

1 Battalion horse artillery ... 1 Observation squadron (Attached 4.)

1 Veterinary evacuation hos-

1 Air park (Attached 3.)

Army Troops

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~ (Attached 5.)

conference are tentative to a degree but it is believed by the militia bu

rean heads that Congress will au thorize their completion. A suggestion was made at the con ference, which may be developed into the system of training, that the northwest troops engage in maneuvers in the south two or three weeks in the winter, it being held that men in the northwest, many of whom are engage

in agriculture, are better able to give the time to drill if it is contemplated that the troops required under the allotment which are provided with equipment such as hospital equipment will also be drilled as infantry so that they may be use

as infantry in emergencies
infantry Regiment
The regiment of infantry, under the plan, would be composed of a regimental headquarters of five officers mental neadquarters of five officers three battalions, each having 15 cd fivers and 477 men; battalion headquarters of 4 officers and 64 men each; three rifle companies of 3 officers and 100 men each; a maching gun company of two officers and 7 men; a howitzer company of 2 or. men: a howitzer company of 2 officers and 60 men, a headquarters company of 2 officers and 70 men one administration company of 3 of ticers and 150 men; 1 chaplain and

attached medical and dental officers and men About the only change made from the present infantry organization of the state is that there will be three machine gun companies instead o one, and nine infantry companies in

stead of twelve Review of Situation A review of the guard situation, as even by the Adjutant General's of

fice, follows:
"Under the provisions of the na
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tional Defense act, as amended by
tional Defense accounted June 4 tional Defense act. as an action of the state school for orphans and abandoned children 1920, the United States is now divided in a Coldwater. Among the commis-with reference to military population, at Coldwater. Among the commis-with reference to military population, at Coldwater among the commisinto nine administrative areas, which replace the old departments and ar officially known as Corps Areas Them tirn have been grouped into thre

It is now proposed to station t each corps area one or more tactic arps of three Regular Army. Notional Guerd or Organized Reserve di vising each together with a balance vising each together with a baistife percentage of field army and gent's he initiates reserve troops.

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COOPERATION SOLVES PROBLEM IN CALIFORNIA

Method to Secure Free, Fair Markets

\$50,000,000 of Their Product Last Year

San Francisco, Cal, Nov 9 -- More 578 members, \$5,000,000 80 per cent The Central California Poultry prothan half the farmers in California sell their products through co-operato statistics being gathered by attorneys for some of the organizations.

There are about twenty-five active associations, these figures show, which in some cases, control as high as 90 per cent of their particular crop and which range in activity from mere sales agencies to organizations that pack, distribute and advertise

A NASTY COLD

breaks up a cold in a few hours

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends

all grippe misery.
The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the hendache, duliness, fever-ishness, sneezing, soreness and stiff-

Increased

Efficiency

Imperative

Marketed 50 Million

The California Fruit Growers exhange, which marketed \$50,000,000 ot citrus fruits last year from the orchards of 12,000 members handling 70 per cent of the California orange and lemon crop is the patriarch of the association. It not only sells Thousands of Farmers Use This as well, and through a substillary concern secures box shook and other packing muterials

Among the other associations, with the number of members their volume ASSOCIATIONS

| Care number of members their volume of business last year and the proportion of the total crop they controlled, are Cathfornia associated Raisin led, are Camfornia associated Raisin Company, 10.000 members, \$33,000,000 Citrus Growers Alone Marketed Growers, Inc., 10,800 members, \$22 000,000, 80 per cent; California Peach Growers Inc., 7,500 members, \$10,000 000 to \$12,000,000, 75 per cent; Cali-fornia Almond Growers Exchange, 3,-

ducers. Inc., whose sold nine million dozen eggs last year claim to be the tive marketing associations, according largest single concern in the United States handling poultry products and the second largest in the world, being surpassed only by a Danish co-operative concern

No Association

Hog raisers have no association of tiog raisers have no association of their own, but a marketing associa-tion of the farm bureaus of seven counties in the San Joaquin valley sold \$1,447,449 worth of hogs last year for the farm bureau members.

The growers of annual crops such as vegetables who can turn their land EASED AT ONCE as vegetables who can turn their land to other uses without ones or delay are about the only ones who have not been successful in forming organizations. though bean and lima bean growers have been able to support marketing "Pape's Cold Compound" then associations Potato and tomato grow-associations do not exist, although ers' associations do not exist, although or association are organized and in berry growers are organized and in central California have accomplished the feat of combining American and Japanese farmers in one concern

Use Advertising
Many of the organizations spend
large amounts in advertising. The
raisin company spent \$150,000 last

\$500,000, the walnut association \$180.-000, while 22 per cent of the annual

their products and even possess lumber mills to make their own box! WARSAW MENACED, HAIL SEASON SHE "CARRIED ON" HEAVIER THAN **YEAR OF 1919**



NEW YORK-Mrs. W. Palmer Fuller, who was inspector for the American Relief Administration in the Warsaw district, has just returned to this country. Mrs. Fuller climaxed 18 months of hard service in Poland by staying on the job when the Reds men-aced the city in their recent drive for Warsaw Her husband, Lieutenant Fuller of San Francisco, was Hoover's chief agent in Po-

sance from \$500 to \$750 an acre for orchards in 1917 to 1920 price of from \$2,000 to \$4,000 an rare. Other associations make similar claims.

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH WONFY

large amounts in advertising. The cut out this slip, enclose with 5c raisin company spent \$450,000 last and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Shef-year, the prune and apricot growers field Ave., Chicago, III., writing your name and address clearly You will receive in return a trial package conooo, while 22 per cent of the annual receive in return a trial package concitrus crop return is devoted to adtaining Foley's Honey and Tar Comvertising and one per cent a pound for coughs, colds and croup of the almond exchange go for the same purpose. ness. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine—Insist upon Pape's."

of the almond exchange go for the purpose, and back, rheumatism backache, kidning and bladder ailments, and Foley the purpose. The value of vineyards, according my and bladder ailments, and Foley the purpose. The value of vineyards, according my and bladder ailments, and Foley the purpose. The value of vineyards according my and bladder ailments, and Foley the purpose. The value of vineyards according my and bladder ailments, and Foley the purpose. The value of vineyards according my and bladder ailments, and Foley the purpose. The value of vineyards according my and bladder ailments, and Foley the purpose. The value of vineyards according my and bladder ailments, and Foley the purpose. The value of vineyards according my and bladder ailments, and Foley the purpose. The value of vineyards according my and bladder ailments, and Foley the purpose. The value of vineyards according my and bladder ailments, and Foley the purpose. The value of vineyards according my and bladder ailments, and Foley the purpose. The value of vineyards according my and bladder ailments, and Foley the purpose. The value of vineyards according my and bladder ailments, and Foley the purpose. The value of vineyards according my and bladder ailments, and Foley the purpose. The value of vineyards according my and bladder ailments, and Foley the purpose. The value of vineyards according my and bladder ailments, and Foley the purpose. The value of vineyards according my and bladder ailments, and Foley the purpose. The value of vineyards according my and bladder ailments are purpose. The value of vineyards according my and bladder ailments are purpose. The value of vineyards according my and bladder ailments are purpose. The value of vineyards according my and bladder ailments are purpose. The value of vineyards according my and bladder ailments are purpose

R. H. H. HILL, Chemical Engineer of the Bureau of Mines,

oline says: "It is up to the refiners to

extract more of petroleum's useful fac-

This he says can be effected through

efficient management and by improved methods of cracking and blending.

Mr. Hill thus expresses the opinion

which has dominated the policy of the

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) for many years and has enabled this Com-

pany to raise its efficiency peak year

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

has been a leader in developing pro-

cesses to increase the yield of gasoline

The best known and most successful of

its improvements is the Burton process,

Speaking of the Burton process, Mr. Hill says that

"since it was first installed on a commercial scale it has produced approximately 40 million barrels of gasoline from heavy distillates, and has thus saved approximately 150 million bar-

rels of crude that would have been necessary

This vast saving has been accomplished without

Red Crown, the motor gasoline, made and sold by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is

acknowledged by petroleum chemists and other

authorities to be the standard fuel for motor cars.

It more than meets Government specifications, which require an initial of not more than 140 degrees F; 20 percent off at 221 degrees; 50 percent off at 284 degrees; 90 percent off at 374

degrees; and a dry point (complete vaporization) at not more than 437 degrees F.

During the semi-annual test conducted in July 1920, the average for Red Crown Gasoline showed an initial of 102 degrees F; 20 percent

off at 210; 50 percent off at 281; 90 percent off

This shows an initial 38 degrees better than

Government specifications, which means easy starting; 20 percent off at 11 degrees better than

Government specifications; 50 percent off at 3

degrees better than Government specifications; and 90 percent off thirteen degrees higher than

Government specifications, which is more than made up by the 10 degrees difference in dry point.

This proves that, notwithstanding the greatly

increased quantity of gasoline which this Com-

pany is able to take from the crude, it has in no

way sacrificed quality, and is another indication

that the large scale operations of this Company

have worked to the distinct advantage of every

Standard Oil Company

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois

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Report Shows That Total Losses Sustained During Year

The hail season of 1920 has been ather severe in comparison with thet of 1919, according to the preliminary report of Martin S Hagen, manager of the state hail insurance depart-

"This is shown by the fact that the department had reported 14,424 losses in 1920 as compared to 12,862 in 1919, or an increase of 1,572 losses, the re port says. "The fact that we have been able to secure the services of befter adjusters and the services of lefter adjusters and the services of lefter adjusters and the services of lefter adjusters are services of lefter adjusters and the services of lefter adjusters are services of lefter adjusters and the services of lefter adjusters are services of lefter adjusters are services of lefter adjusters and the services of lefter adjusters are services of lefter adjusters and lefter a befter adjusters and have supervised the work more carefully has made it possible to make faire, adjustments than even those of last year, and for that reason the total amount of in-demnity allowed will be considerably less in 1920 than in 1919, though the

number of losses was greater."

The number of acres insured in 1920 is about the same as in 1919, or 12,132,974 acres.

"All this is subject to the hall in-demnity tax and, though it had been rumored that the tax would be greater this year, we are glad to be able to announce that the tax rate is iden-tical to that of last year; namely, 25 cents per acre. This is in addition to the flat tax of 3 cents per acre on all tillable lands," the report con-

tinues.

The hail insurance fund receipts for 1920 show receipts on 3 cent tax on 27,672,395 acres, \$830,201.85; 25-cent tax on 12,132.974 acres, \$3,033,-243.50.

Expenditures—payment of 14,424 losses, \$3,472,630.42; estimated interest at 6 per cent. per annum, \$130,-223.64; for anticipated abatements and refunds, and for maintenance expense, \$260.590.29.

Mr Hagen declares the ratio of overhead expense to receipts will be

285 per cent. and declares that the private company's overhead expenses run from 25 to 40 per cent as com-pared with the state 2.85 per cent

25-CENT MEAL TO BE EATEN BY HOTEL MEN

New York, Nov. 9 -Hotel proprietors attending the fifth national hotel tors attending the fifth national hotel mens' exposition will partake of a 25 cent meal on Eliis Island this week on the invitation of Frederick Wallace, immigration commissioner Reports to the hotel men that the island's chef could concoct a repast for that sum and still claim a profit is said to have prompted the invitation and also the acceptance.
Edward M Tierney, chairman of the

exposition committee, today recommended that hostelries cut the price of bridal suites both in order to encourage matrimony and as a part of the general price-cutting program.

MEN'S CLOTHING QUOTED CHEAPER TO SPRING TRADE

Chicago, Nov. 9. - Men's clothing for immediate delivery was offered at prices 10 to 50 per cent below present prices Goods for spring and summer delivery were shown at prices 1 to 33 1-3 per cent under those of

The occasion was the opening of the 13th semi-annual buying convention of the United National Clothiers' conven-

The public is not buying, manufac turers and dealers are overstocked. eral manager of the association.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 9.-A reduction of 33 1-3 per cent in the wholesale price of clothing is announced by one of Rochester's largest clothing by one of Rochesters largest clothing manufacturing firms. The reduction is effective from Nov 1 and applies to suits and overcoats. It is said the reduction, which is in addition to the 7 per cent cash discount, was from \$33 to approximately \$20.

MARKETS

BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, Nov. 9.

No. 1 dark northern No 1 amber durum ... -No. 1 mixed durum ...

No. 1 red durum No. 1 flax No. 2 flax No. 2 rye CHICAGO WHEAT

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Rallies in foreign exchange led to higher prices for wheat. Opening quotations which ranged from one and one-quarter off were followed by gains all around. SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Nov 9. — Hog re-ceipts, 11,000 Thirty-five to 40 cents

Range \$11.50 to \$12.75. Bulk, \$12 50 to \$12 65. Pigs. firm, top. \$13.00 Cattle receipts. 7.500. Killers slow, generally weak to 25c lower.

Steers, few sales Veal calves 50 cents higher, top, Stockers and feeders, slow and Sheep receipts 7,0004 Steady to

Strong. Lambs \$10.75 to \$11.00, few at \$11.26 Ewes \$5.25 to \$5.50 Choice Montana feeders, lower, \$12

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago Nov 9 — Cattle receipts
17000 Steady to lower
Hog receipts 38000 Mostly 50 Sheep receipts 18,000 Slow and

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago Nov 8 Wheat No 1 hard \$1.91 Wheat No 2 hard \$1.69%

Edison Was Right Again

THE prices of Edison Phonographs have increased less than 15% since 1914, and a substantial part of this increase is the 5', tax, which the Edison

Laboratories pay to the Government.

The Edison Phonograph of today 18 a better phonograph and a better value than the Edison Phonograph of 1914. On the other hand, the dollar of today worth, in purchasing power, only a little more than half as much as the dollar of 1914. Therefore, if you buy an Edison Phonograph at this time, you are virtually buying a before-the-war value, with an after-the-war dollar.

Why it is that Edison did not increase his prices and how did he avoid the necessity of doing so? Any commercial agency and practically any investment banker can ascertain for you that the Edison Phonograph Laboratories were doing business, in 1914, on a narrower margin of profit than was true of any of the other established phonograph, or talking machine, manufacturers. How, then, did Edison manage to avoid an increase in his selling prices? The story is dramatically interesting.

The following is only the essence of it: When the United States of America entered the Great War, Mr. Edison dropped all his work at the Edison Laboratories and enlisted in the army of American in the infinite infinite in the army of American in the infinite large share in winning the war for the Allies. The New York American of September 5th describes, at length, some of the inventions, which Mr. Edison developed and placed at the disposal of the Govrenment. In this article, the New York American states that Mr. Edison appears to have been the moving spirit of the Naval Consulting Board of the United States.

When Mr. Edison gave up his own business for the business of the Nation, a very critical situation existed in his Manufacturing Laboratories, due to their inability to obtain various materials, and the necessity of finding satisfactory substitutes for such materials. If there was ever a time in Mr. Edi son's career, when his personal attention to his business was required, it was when he went to war. Thomas A. Edison had reason to believe that he was risking enormous losses by deserting his business, at the particular time in question, but he did not hesitate, and his example had a remarkable influence on the men and women, who remained

behind. From the humblest workman to the highest paid executive in the Edison organization, everyone seemed determined "to make good, while the Old Man was away." Vacations were passed up and doctor's orders were ignored by zealous employees, and, as a result, the Edison Manufacturing Laboratories were one of the few manufacturing concerns in the United States, where there was no loss of efficiency, during the war, and where there was, in fact, an

increase in efficiency.

During the war, Mr. Edison spent most of his time on the sea coast or at sea. On those rare occasions, when he visited the Edison Laboratories, it was difficult to gain his attention, for more than a few minutes, with reference to business matters. He did, however, state that the Edison Phonograph was his pet invention and he hoped that his business associates would be able, in some way or other, to avoid any increase in price, and that, if there must be an increase, he wanted such increase to be just as small as it could possibly be made. Mr. Edison said: "I am willing to stand the gaff. Music is an important thing. Let us make it as easy as possible for people to have music in their homes in these nerveracking days."

What was the result? The wonderful realism of the New Edison, "The Phonograph with a Soul," made it desired above all other phonographs, and its sale was stimulated by the fact that the increase in price was negligible. The demand soon far outstripped the supply. Overhead and sales expense were reduced to the minimum and, thanks to Mr. Edison's willingness to absorb a large share of the increased cost of manufacture, it was possible for the Edison Laboratories, by accepting a merely nominal profit, to avoid any substantial increase ir, the selling price of the Edison Phonograph.

It will be many years before the general level of commodity prices is as low as the present price of the Edison Phonograph. Leading bankers have expressed themselves as willing to lend money on Edison Phonographs, because they know the selling prices of Edison Phonographs are not going to be reduced

Let us reiterate that when you buy an Edison Phonograph today you buy a before-the-war value with an after-the-war dollar. If you have any fear that there may be a reduction in the prices of Edison Phonographs, we are prepared to give you full assurance on that point.

COWAN DRUG STORE

123 FOURTH STREET

Distributor Edison Phonographs and Records

Corn No 2 mixed, 88c to 894/c Corn No 2 yellow, 90c to 914/c Oats No, 2 white, 42c to 544/c Oats No. 2 white, 504/c to 524/c. Rye No. 2, \$1 587/c to \$1.59.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Nov. 9 .- Barley. 69c to

Bran, \$32.00 to \$33.00 Wheat receipts 341 cars compared wheat receipts 391 cars compared with 590 cars a year ago.
('ash No. 1 northern, \$1.74% to \$1.77%; Dec \$1.69; March \$1.73 Forn No. 3 yellow, 90c to 93c Oats No. 3 white, 46%c to 46%c Flax No. 1, \$2 31 to \$2.32.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis Nov. 9.—Flour 35 to 78

ACHES AND PAINS-SLOAN'S GETS 'EM!

Famous pain and ache Liniment-kept handy, brings warming, gratifying relief

HEUMATIC twinges ease up soon. So do stiff joints, lame back, neuralgia, overtaxed muscles, and those pains from weather exposure, too—they don't fight long against the counter-irritation that Sloan's Liniment produces.

Always keep this old family friend handy for instant use—a little penatrates without rubbing, leaving no skin stains, muss, or clogged porce. Its

stains, muss, or clogged pores, its very odor—healthy and stimulating suggests the good it will do.
All druggists. Three sizes—35c, 70c,

\$1.40. Largest size is most economical.

cents lower. In carload lots, \$9.65 to than 2.000 000 tors the longest period \$10.00 a bariel in 98-pound cotton on record of sustained output at that

ELECTION OVER OFFICIALS TALK OF LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page One) real Republican landslide. In Bur-Debs became known only today. Hard-I Deus became known only today. Harding received 4,310 votes to 890 for Cox and 392 for Debs, with a few precincts missing on the last two named. The Debs vote through the statishows a strong gain over the Socialist wote of four years ago.

wote of four years ago. Bank Legislation Legislation may be necessary be-cause of the success of the initiated measures, in the opinion of some Non-

partisan league men All have carried by big votes, probably from 12,000 to 14,000 They are effective Dec. 2, if the canvassing board has convened and completed its work by that time It is expected that the board will have given the official vote in the state within 20 days.

The deposits of the Bank of North

Dakota will drop materially, though the condition of the hank is not expected to be materially affected, because of the fact that most of the money deposited by local communities which they may now withdraw, is out

on redeposit in banks.

Rumors have been abroad that a special session of the legislature would be called but Governor Frawould be called, out Governor Fra-sier denies that he is contemplating the calling of a session. The Gover-nor went to Fargo to to speak at a "victory celebration" of the Nonpartisan league tonight

COAL PRODUCTION

Washington, Nov 9 — Soft coal production for the week of October 30
was 12,338 000 tons, a new maximum for the year, figures made public to-day by the U.S. Geological Survey show For four consecutive weeks the daily output has averaged better

rate except during the summer of

CHRISTMAS SIGN— SANTA GETS LETTER

COLUMBUS -- First sign of Christmas One Columbus kiddie has aiready written a letter to Santa Claus. It was received at the postoffice.

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mot blister
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Friday

STATE BUREAU FOR FARMERS BEING FORMED

Representatives of 21 North Dakota Countiès Are Meeting Today

PLAN IS OUTLINED

Fargo, N D., Nov. 10.-Representatives of 21 North Dakota counties met at the North Bakota Agricultural college to organize a North Dakot: Federation of Farm bureaus

Each of "the 16 county farm bu reaus in the state sent delegates and five other delegates attended from other counties in which farm burgaus are in the process of formation

MARY DICKFORD

RAIL HEARING

Mary Pickford is the star in special

attraction Suds at the Ellinge Theatre tonight and tomorrow

The board of railroad commission-

ers has set Wednesday Dec 🔨 as 🛶

time for further hearing in the mat-

er of the petition of the tailroads or the increase of passenger and reight rates within North Dakota

The hearing will be held in the state

apitol, probably in the senate cham-

The supreme court granted an in-

junction against the enforcement of ncreases grapted by the commission until a new hearing is held

A \$2,000,000

A Paddock, who has been guiding he Consumers Stores company form ed by Nonpartisan league heads con-

flucted negotiations toward the for-mation of the Consolidated Stores'

cooperative o gamzation with a apitalization of \$2,000.00 The com

TO SPEAK AT BEACH

Beach, N. D. Nov. 10 -Arm stice
ev will be observed hore at a cele-

es whi be observed note at a tele-bration under the auspices of the American Legion Albert F Sheets in ass tant attornes general, will teliver the principal address

VIRGIN ISLANDS WET

Eighteenth-Amendment Has No Meaning in New Possessions.

Only Place Under the American Flag

Where Prohibition is Not

gress enacts new laws, the old Danish

The colonial council of St Croix

In the meantime the Constitution of

As a war measure the colonial coun-

clis, the local lawmaking bodies, passed prohibition acts to be enforced

du ing the war. As a result St. Thom-

as where champagne sold for \$1 a bot-

tle and other liquors were equally in-

expensive and the two other islands

Merchants in St Thomas whose

business is largely that of supplying ships stores have contended that prohibition was one of their greatest han-

dicaps, while the sugar makers of St. Croix were deprived of a literative trade in an important hy-product of

sugar when they were forced to cease making rum. With war prohibition removed by local legislation, rum mak-

Indirectly, however the Virgin is lands are feeling the force of the Unit-

Prohibition Director Donaldson has

to denoture their product so that it can not be used for beseinge purposes

The trim t acture of hav rule is one of

the clief minstries of St Thomas and

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St John

laws remain in force

Thomas and St John

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gradually became dry.

STORES COMPANY

PADDOCK FORMS

C W. Gunnells, of Chicago, assist ant secretary of the American Farm Bureau federation, outlined the poli cies of that organization at the meet ing this morning

Dr. E. F. Ladd, president of the agricultural college, said in welcom ing the delegates.

"I do not believe it is the intention of the farmers to hold up the American people. They have a right to say however, 'my wheat cost me s. much to produce _ I will consider s much a fair price and will sell it fo

SELLING ORGANIZATION
Boston, Nov 10—The establishment of nation-wide selling organizations which shall fix the price of farm prowhich shall lik the price of farm pro-ducts if the farmer does not receive "the same pay for the same hours of work as others receive," was predict ed today by Sherman Lowell, of Fre donia. New York, master of the National Crauge of the Patrons of Hus bandry, in opening the national con vention of the grange

We are willing to have a fair un derstanding of values, the farmers re ceiving the same pay for the same hours of work as others receive—no more, no less, but we feel that this is the last call," he said "If no a" is the last call," he said tention is paid to this now by bank ers. mannfacture ers, manufacturers, railroad and la bor organizations and if the government continues to use its great powerato import raw material free o duty to reduce costs then the grange will be the first to help organize na-tion-wide selling organizations to con trol the price of farm products "There is no threat to this-will have been driven to self-defens to preserve ourselves."

WILLISTON AUTO CO. IS BANKRUPT

Fargo N D Nov 10—Voluntary petitions for bankruptcy were filed in the United States district court yesterday afternoon by the Williston Auto & Tractor company, a corporation engaged in the automobile business at Williston, N. D. and by O. E. Kron, president of the company.

SOVIET KILLS AN AMERICAN

London, tor. 12 (aptain Emmet hilpatrick, representative of the American Red Cross in of the American Red Cross with Russia, and two nurses were brutally killed during a Bolshevik cavairy raid on Salkovo station, says a Schastopoi dispatch to Reuters last night.

WATER HEARING ON NOV. 12

The hearing of the supreme on the taxpayers suit for permanen' injunction against the increase in water rates by the Bismarck Water Supply company which was originally set for Nov 4, and then postponed one week because of the election will be heard on Friday. Nov 12 The postponed unte fell on Armistice Day. tomorrow, and for this reason the matter was postpoped one day

KIDDER COUNTY WOMAN IS DEAD

Strele, N D, Nov 10 -- Mrs Sidne Smit 1, wife of a former representaand well known Allen farmer was found dead in bed at her home Her husband had left the day previous with a car of apples for a station down the line

RANCHER FRIEND OF T. R. IS DEAD

Dickinson, N. D., Nov. 10 -Eld-ridge Gerry Paddock, 80, pinneer cat-tlem in and rancher of Billings and stem in and rancher of plunings and Stari; counties, and a close friend of the late Theodore Roosevelt during the latter's residence in North Dakota, is dead at San Jose, Calif., according to word received here.

GRAFT CHARGED TO SHIPPING BY IN-VESTIGATING COMMITTEE

lars" were unable to repay these refused to permit the shipment of allower advancer" and that they were cohol to St. Thomas from here to be permitted 'all sorts of exerbitant used in the manufacture of bas rum claims to absorb them. Numerous unless manufacturers bind themselves Continued from Page One) cases were or record the report said. barbers div goods clerks and others of similar callings were placed as in-spectors of cr work of construction of both plans and ships

From Logae County

County Superintendent Sol Effort

Appleon stopped over in Bissaid to be larger than a man is giving marck Tuesday night en route to the residents of this sect of an intermarck Tuesday night en route to the residents of this sect of an intermark. Tuesday night en route to the residents of this sect of an intermark.



Governor Frazier Issues Proclamation on Red Cross Drive

Sunday, Nov 14, is designated as Red Cross Sunday in a proclamation ssaed by Governor Fracier The proclamation follows

'The American Red Cross as a wartime auxiliary to our military and naval forces performed a wonderful service. So indispensable did it be-come that with the signing of the Armistice its work was not ended, and to date there is still abundant opportunity and a large field for its successful operation

Through its perfected organization, relief is being provided for the needy and suttering, health and social cea sters are being built up, and a program of Americanization is being carried out in many counties of our state. Red Cross nurses and social workers have been placed and ar kept constantly busy giving instruc-tions in public health work, emergency nursing and helping to solve the great social problems of the day

the tourth annual roll call of the Red Cross opens on Armistics Day continuing through Thankagiving Day and in accordance with the request of the National Red Cross is hereby designate and proclaim SUN-

RED CROSS SUNDAY Also in consideration of the excellent work and constructive program of this great humanitarian organization i urge un recommend that as far as possible each individual within the common wealth become a member and take an active part in building up and maintaining the Red Cross in North Dakota"

MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Not 10 -Cattle receipts. 15,000, slow but good corn ied steers teady to higher
Hog receipts 16,000 / Steady
Sheep receipts, 24,000 Slow

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St Paul, Nov 10 - Hog re-points 5.500 Steady closing weak Range, \$11.50 to \$12.75 ing weak gave the commissioners of police printing the power to design in in every counts of the state priewspaper.

Killers which shall be the official newspaper. Bulk, \$1249 to \$1260.

capitalization of \$2,000.00 The company proposes to do a wholesale and etail business. The directors are the of Fargo, O. L. Freesene, of The wood, John E. Fic kten of Kennare and C. W. Reichert of Carring-Cattle receipts 10 000' steady to weak teady to Weak Bulk common steers \$650 to \$850 ('ows and heiters \$425 to \$650 | Vegi calves stockers and feeders

Sheep receipts 4,000 Lambs steady Bulk lambs \$19.75 to \$11.00 Bulk cae | \$5.25 to \$5.50

WINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Nov 10 Barley 63c

Rye No 2 \$1.53 to \$1.54

San Juan P. R.—Probably the only changed, to 40 cents lower Family place under the American Hag where patent \$9.25 to \$10.00 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 57 the Virgin Islands where, until congress enacts new laws, the old Tanish.

CITY NEWS

provided for local prohibition until a specified period after the ending of the war.

Similar legislation is pending in the colonial council for the manner of the war.

J C Tavior a prominent resident or Steele accompanied by Mrs Tav The treaty of sale by which the is lor are spending a short time in ten circular or form letters "exlands were transferred from Denmark town

to the United States provided that fer should remain in full force and offect until congress enacted special day tomorrow. Armistice Day in action of a state tegislation for the islands. This has not yet been done.

Library Closed romorrow cards, etc. Addressing, folding and mailing. Guaranteed local and outside mailing lists of all kinds.

To State Weeting the United States in all of its provisions as not applicable to the islands
and the eighteenth amendment has no
meaning there.

Rural-Carrier Examination The United States Civil Service commission has announced an examination for the county of Burleigh N D to be held at Wing and Bismarck on Dec 11, 1920 to fill the position of rural carrier at Regan and Arena and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in the above-mentioned county

ELTINGE THEATRE THE NEW

ORCHESTRAL ORGAN-Harry La M. Wagner, Master Organist

PROGRAM

7:15-Paramount Magazine.

RULING FIXES

TIME OFFICIAL

Langer Says They Can Print

Notices as Soon as County

Auditor Gives Word

A new paper successful in the con-test for the selection of official news-paper in North Dakota become the

official newspaper as soon as the county auditor shall issue a certificate of election according to an opinion given by William Langer, afterney-

general
'Inder Chapter 186 or the 1911 session laws, which creates the State publication and printing compassion and more especially section 4 a left and more

rewspapers section 4 provides is tol-

"Cenvass of Vote Such new-paper

The owner proprietor or inflorized

by the electors on Nov. 2nd becomes the official newspaper as soon as the

county suditor shall be no a cortificate

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7:40-Mary Pickford, in "SUDS."

is the greatest of Pickford's pictures. It is a wonderful story that will grip, and compel you in which Mary Pick force all heart and soul.

Friday---"Bride 13"

"THE NOTORIOUS MISS LISLE" 素的parternamenternamenternamenternamenternamenternamenternamenternamenternamenternamenternamenternamenternamente

> of election to such newspaper as receiving the highest number of votes CAN'T GET HELL CAN'T-GET HELP

CANDIDATE \$50,000 DAMAGE Grand Forks N. D., Nov. 10.—It developed yesterday that the Bank of North Dakota has no money which it thinks it can loan to the Grand FILES SUIT FOR

Minot, N. D., Nov 10.—John C. Forks independent school district. The lowe, Minot attorney, elected district judge in the fifth judicial district last Tuesday, has started a \$50. has found itself compelled to obtain 800 damage action in the Ward district court against Dr. Archie D. McCarnel, of Minot The complaint alleges that the defendant recently made statements in the presence of Arthur Harshman and others which leges that the defendant recently made statements in the presence of Arthur Heishman and others which were derogatory to Mr. Lowe. The complaint charges that the remarks were made when Dr. McCannel was discussing the criminal action which was made against Lowe just a few days prior to election. Lowe was arrested and bound over to the district rested and bound over to the district court on a statutory charge preferred against him by Joy Eddy Newmack, a young girl who up until recently lived on a farm in Mountrail county near the farm on which Lowe spends

the symmer months. Arthur LeSueur is attorney for Lowe, while Fisk & Murphy have been retained by Dr. McCamel.

Lowe was endorsed by the Non-partisan league in the recent election. it is provided that the paper designated shall be the official newspaper in each county in which it is design at ed until its successor shall be chosen as provided by law." says the arto

ney-general's opinion
Continuing he saids: "In hipter
187 of the 1914 session line, high
law provides for the election of official (hicago Nov 10 -Annunicement that no general curtailment of rural bank loans in Kinsas was contemplated had a bullish influence today on the wheat market. Opening prices which varied from the same as vesterdas a finish to Deents higher were

in uch county receiving the highest followed by material gains all around number of votes cast to official news Bye No 2 \$1 53 to \$1 54

Bran \$32 00 to \$33 00

Wheat receipts 446 cars compared with foliday a year ago

(ash No 1 northern \$1 80% and until a successor is chosen and the county auditor upon the can and the county canvassing board at the time of the state of the successor is chosen and the county auditor upon the can and the county canvassing board at the time of the successor is chosen and the county canvassing other election teturn of said vote by the county canvassing other election teturn of said vote by the county canvassing other election teturn of lax, \$2 29 to \$2 30

WINCE APOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis, Now 10 Flour un-

for the money than any other coal. F. H. Carpenter Lumber igent of a corporation owning such newspaper shall file a bond to the state of North Dakota of one thousand Co., Phone 115. state of North Pakola of one thousand dollars for the faithful p rformance of such duties of such n w-paper it is my opinion band upon the above two sections that the newspapers chosen is the official newspapers with state tors on No. 2nd becomes

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> THE REX THEATRE TODAY

Eugene O'Brien in

His Wife's Money Snub Pollard

> A Regular Pal Pathe Review

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and

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OPERA IN EVERY

CITY, HER AIM

NEW YORK Madame Mar-

NEW YORK Maddate Mar-guerta Sylva, interactional ope-rate prima donina, is devoting her funds and her time to developing American grand opera. She hopes to have an opera hour. In every American city of 2 ore than 100, 000 population and while she says

one population and while she says she doesn't expect of live to see the taifillment to at the m, she does hope that the next generation will have one aim America as the present generation has it in Europe. Madaire Sylva, said to be the great's hying (irmen, has swelled the find of her enterprise several times with the proceeds from the opera.

BY REVOLUTION

Herlin, Nov 10 -A Brunswick jurist, Judge Keleman, who for 10 years was associated with union la-

bor as legal advisor, charges that German labor has been be coralled by post-revolution conditions and that 't

is now attempting in its class ego-

TO PULL HIMSELF OUT OF BED EVERY DAY

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"I owe my present health as weal as my big gain of eightern poutds to Tanlac and I don't he tab to one it full credit," said Niels I Nels in or Nashota, Wis

"I suffered to: hiv or i bea" with my stomach and fault to the

ontinually
"I had severe headaches, and at times I became so dizzy that I would stigger in walking I had a terrible pain in the small of my back which was so bad that often I could hardly head over At night I could be creat. bend over At night I could scarcely sleep, and in the mornings I wis some miserable it was all I couldn't do to get out of bed. Many a day I 4th so bad I just couldn't go to my work at all.

"Tanize began to build me up right away I have taken five bottles now and my appetite is so good that I m at any glad to see meal time come

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No Nork, Nov 10 A H G Pok ker nventor and builder of German combat ampline arrived here today from Lotter Lug on the Steamer N i dam. The Fokker was the best par suit plane used by the Germans

She Wanted to Know.

"John I wan to isk you something."] "Well, my dem " "When we were married didn't you well have at from Billic for the reasny. With all my worldly goods I thee on that half has a hindare wolf hale

"I dld"



always glad to see meal time come and everything agrees with me perfectly

"I'm never bothered with bloading headaches or dizziness, invoked does not trouble me anymore and I never have a paige of any kind I drop right off to sleep just as soon as I lie down, and I have so much strength and entering I care could."

Take Aspiran only as told in each pucker Tablets of the clirctions and dosage worked out the mouth. The ball ladged in a proceed strength operation of the sleep just as soon as I lie down, and I have so much strength and entering I care could."

Take Aspiran only as told in each pucker Tablets of the clirctions and dosage worked out the mouth. The ball ladged in a by physicians during 21 years, and off to sleep just as soon as I lie down, and I have so much strength and entering I can do as big a day's work as I ever could."

Tanlae is sold in Bismarck by Jos Bieslow, in Priscoll by N D and J

Pain Handy tin boxes of twelve take the sound Billie to be the great's living (irring, has swelled the find on the instant that the for box has been done in the same with the short that the short of the several times with the proceeds from the proceeds from the operation of the mouth. The ball ladged in a thing He ran a short pace and dropped.

Take Aspiran only as told in each turn his had to listen. Just in that the instant billie shot hom through the mouth. The ball ladged in a bring He ran a short pace and dropped.

Take Aspiran only as told in each turn his had to listen. Just in that turn his had

BISMARCK BOY SHOOTS WOLF

Billie Ankeman Hero of Boys in Town for His Prowess in Hunting

SHOT WAS A CLEAN ONE

Billie Ankeman is the hero of the hour in town and every boy possessing 22 rifle r. gager to take points on

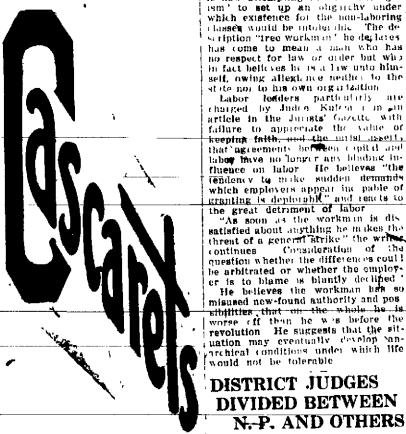
secured long to show for his prowests. In way it came about was this for Arceman and Dick Penwarden with my stomach and limit is the first medicine that every level med a variety first medicine that every level medicine my stomach, bloating med up with gas that caused my heart to skip be its and worrying medicine to skip be its and worrying medicine to skip be its and worrying medicine to skip be its and to make the line of tun and, incidentially fame. One ter wearison the variety of the line had of last week the boys took their linech and hiked to Subley so and to spend the day cooking their dinner over a computer variety and to spend the day cooking their dinner over a computer variety and they have a compute variety of the brush paddenly a huge wolf of the plant of the paint of the paint of the paint of the paint of the brush paddenly a huge wolf of the paint of the p

in a han a 22 rine and thek had just his bands in his pockets. At the information they together had acquired on hunting had to be as simbled while there was yet a little space between them and the woll Billie gave the order to the down,

space between them and the woll Billie gave the order to lie down, high they remediately did to Billie father had been a tried and true huntsman in the l'anadian woods, up in the Moosejaw tountry, and he had often said that if you whistle where & wolf is running, he will stop to locate the sound Billie whistled, the huge woll did stop and turn his head to listen. Just in that billie instant Billie shot him through the mouth. The ball lodged in a

First of the content skin was off and the boys ready to

> "They WORK while you sleep"



Take one or two Cascarets occasion-filly to keep your liver and bowels ac-tive When billious, constipated headachy, unstrung or for a cold, upneadachy, unstrung or for a coin, up as independents and sie a set stomach, or bad breath, nothing as independent and sie a set stomach, or bad breath, nothing as independent and sie a set stomach, or bad breath, nothing as independent and sie a set stomach, or bad breath, nothing as independent and sie a set stomach, and sie a

to te no; to his own organization labor leaders particularly are tharged by Judeo Kulem i in sin article in the Junists' Gazette with article in the Juists' Carette with failure to appreciate the value of keeping faith, and the mist asset, that agreements between cipital and labor faive no longer any bluding influence on labor. He believes "the fendency to make sudden demands, which employers appear inc public of granting is deployable" and teacts to the great detriment of labor. "An soon as the workman is disthe great detriment of labor "As soon as the workin in is dis-satisfied about anything he makes the threat of a general strike" the write continues. Consideration of the question whether the differences could be arbitrated or whether the employer is to blame is bluntly declined He believes the workman has so misused new-found authority and posthillties that on the whole he is worse off than he was before the revolution. He suggests that the sit uation may eventually develop and archical conditions under which life would not be tolerable

DISTRICT JUDGES DIVIDED BETWEEN N.-P. AND OTHERS

Independents and the Nonpartisan league divided honors in the election of district judges for the various dis-tricts in the state. Eight are classed as independents and six as Nonpar-

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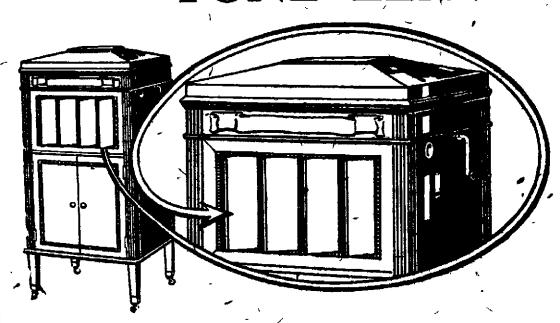
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audicial district

In the second district Judges Butts Burr and Kneeshaw were elected. The vote for the five candidates was as follows: Burr, 35,292; Butts, 24.871 Knaeshaw, 23,238, DePuy, 21,495;
Knaeshaw, 23,238, DePuy, 21,495;
Verrett, 18,673. The district comprises the counties of Ramsey, Beason, Pierce, Rolette, Towner, Renville, Bottineau, Walsh, Pembina, Cavalier and McHenry
In the third district Judge Frank Allen was re-elected, and Dec. McKenna apparently has defeated John Carabon, the Normartisan appointee

Graham, the Nonpartisan appointed of Governor Frazier

In the fourth district Judges Nuessie and Coffey, Independents, defeated the lengue candidates by big majori-

In the fifth northwestern district Judges Frank E. Fisk and K E Leighton are retired by the election of Geo. Moellring of Ray, and John C Lowe of Minot, Nonpartisans.

In the sixth district Frank Lemko.

the dountoun district will advance to Produce Co.

Englert were re-elected in the first the middle of the street and sound

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



an appointee of Governor Frazier,
was re-elected, and Thomas M Pugh
and H L Berry, Nonpartisans have
defeated M L McBride of Dickinson,
and Thorstein Hyland of Mandan
and Thorstein Hyland of Mandan Chicago Nov 16 Plans for Armistice day were announced with proclaimations issued by the mayor calling on citizens to observe the day

At 11 a m the city will pay one minute's silent tribute to American soldiers who died in the war.

At a signal from traffic police...

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A. A. OF E. AUXILIARY

A social meeting of the Auxiliary to the American Association of Engineers will be held in the Community room of the City library this evening. Mrs. W. F. McGraw is in charge of

The Auxiliary is composed of the wives of engineers in Bismarck who are members of the national chapter of American association of Eugineers. Auxiliaries are formed in many cities of the United States, Minneapolis hav ing a notably large and effective aux ing a notably large and effective auxiliary. The purpose is to promote acquaintance of sociability among the wives of engineers most of whom are, of necessity from the field duty of engineers, comparative strangers in the communities in which they find themselves. Engineers, with their families, are detailed to projects in all parts of the country—sometimes for a few years, such as the Missouri bridge project, and often for a few months. as on state highway projects. Auxiliary, by seeking out the families of engineers and hanging the groups together for social evenings. can do much to promote happier social conditions and therefore greater con-tentment in the ranks of this very im-

portant group of workers.

The meeting in the community room this evening will be the first social evening of the Auxiliary and their husbands since its recent organization at the home of Engineer Craig, in Per-

GYMNASIUM CLASS STARTED The gymnasium class, initiated by the Business and Professional Women's club, is held regularly on Thursday nights at the high school gymnasium. The classes begin promptly at 7:15 in order to leave the members free to meet other engage-ments after 8:15 for the evening. They are not waiting for gymnasium suits, but are going to work in carnest, and they wear any comfortable garb that may be at hand until gymnasium suits can be secured. Miss Roberty is an experienced director of the work and the young women of the town look forward to a profitable and pleasant season of training. It is urged that all young women, whether members of the Business and Professional wo-men's club or not, avail themselves of the opportunity for gymnasium training. This week the training will training. This week to be held Friday night.

MRS. FIELDS ENTERTAINS

Mrs. P. R. Fields was hostess yes-Mrs. P. R. Fields was nosiess yes istence I was Chillese. I know it not terday to the Tuesday Bridge club only because I am steeped in Chiwhich meets for a social afternoon every two weeks. Three tables of bridge were played. Mrs. J. C. Taylor impressions of a pre-existence. You bridge were played. Mrs. J. C. Taylor impressions of a pre-existence. You pringe were played. Mrs. J. C. Taylor and Mrs. G. A. Hassell winning highest score. The women of the club aim to keep their social affairs. aim to keep their social affairs most simple in arrungement, and so do not attempt special decoration schemes. They keep their refreshments within a service of two things, usually cakes and coffee. The members greatly emjoy diversion of these afternoons.

They were thouseout hostess

MRS. THOMPSON HOSTESS On Tuesday p. m. Nov. 9, Mrs. H. A. Thompson entertained at cards. Thompson entertained at cards. Four tables were playing progressive five hundred. Those present were Mesdames L. M. Parson, Arthur Gussmer, Roy Joslin, E. J. Schultz, E. A. Brown, Oscar Henderson, D. C. Mc-Lean, O. F. Johnson, L. A. LaRue, C. R. Kositzk, F. H. Glerman, Austin Logan, Ampie Logan, Taylor, Jensen, W. J. Riebold and Miss Mary Thompson, Mrs. E. A. Brown won the prize, a beautiful cut glass dish. Delicious refreshments were served.

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spent most of the money I have made E. C. Ruble, of Driscoil, is doing in the theater in the creation of a business in Biamarck today.

Tax Supervisor Here

Tax Supervisor Jesse B. Burgster. of Jamestown, is busy at the court house today.

mission and Mrs. deJong entertain in compliment to Henry Van der Beek, was a visitor in the city last night, who leaves shortly for a visit to his former home in Holland. Mrs. de-Jong will be assisted by her times the shortly for a visit to his former home in Holland. Mrs. de-Jong will be assisted by her times the shortly for a visit to his former home in Holland. Mrs. de-Jong will be assisted by her times the shortly former home and the shortly former home in Holland.

former home in Holland. Mrs. de-Jong will be assisted by her sister.

Mrs. M. C. Hunt, of Fargo, and for-merly a resident of Bismarck, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. John de Jong, 917 Sixth street.

MARRIED HERE
Floyd G. Michelson and Miss Tillie
Helm, both of Mandan, were married
at the Presbyterian manse by Rev. H.
C. Postlethwaite. Wednesday lafternoon, Nov. 3, at 4:00 o'clock. Accompanying the bridal party were
Henry M. Johnson and Miss Elizabeth
Demory who subscribed as witnesses.

de Jong. 917 Sixth street.

Mr. Van de Beek Goes Abrosal
Henry Van der Beek, assistant dairy
commissioner, will leave Bismarck
about the twentieth for a trip abroad,
returning to his home in Helland for

Demery who subscribed as witnesses and Mr. Wolfe. Mr. and Mrs. Michel-son will reside in Mandan. he occupied by his family at once.

Teachers' Examinations

The district Ladies Aid societies of the Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m., No. 1 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hall; No. 2 with Mrs. F. G. Ackerman; No. 3 at the home of Mrs. H. H. Spohn, and \$0.4 with Miss Weisenborn. Examination for teachers' certificates will be held Thursday and Frickbould prove a wonderfully inspiring day in the court room of the county service. court house under the direction of the county superintendent's office.
Principal Ella Robertson of Wing has Miss Celia M. Cutter, of St. Paul, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Postlethwaite of Ave. B. been authorized to conduct the examinations for that end of the county at the Wing school building during To Cure a Cold in One Day
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tract and equip it for irrigation in the raising of potatoes and other vegetables.

Baptist Society The Baptist ladies aid will meet with Mrs. Charles Staley, 701 Thayer street, on Thursday afternoon.

New Era Groups All New Era groups of the Pres-byterian church will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for the study of "The Near East -the Cross Roads of

Church Supper
The Ladies of the First Baptist church will serve a chicken pot-pie supper on Thursday, Nov. 18 at the church basement, at 6 p. m. Everyone in testing. is invited

-- Parchases Property Mrs. L. W. McLean has purchased from Dr. Strauss half of the building occupied on the lower floor by M. B. Gilman company, distributors of Dodge Brothers cars, and has her residence in the south front apartment above the motor company. Mrs. McLean becomes sole owner of the building by her purchase of Dr.

one or two selections. The church quartet composed of Messrs. Halverson and Humphreys, and Misses Scheffer and Morris will sing the regular number of selections. This

WILL ERECT MEMORIALS FOR FIVE PILGRIMS

Boston, November 10.--The erection

at Provincetown and Boston of memorials to the five Mayflower passengers who died at these places will be the contribution of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants to the celebration of the tercentenery of the Pilgrim's landing. A tablet will he set in a howlder at Provincetown and another will be placed on the building in Spring Lane, Boston now occupying the site of the last home of Mary (Chilton: Winslow, who Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Salistitute Pour passengers died during the December days of 1620 while the Mayflower lay at anchor in Cape Code Harbor, now Provincetown. Two days before the little ship set sail for the permanent settlement at Plymouth, James Chilton, who had been one of the signers of the famous Mayflower to Cape Tofe Harbor, died. the aigners of the landous Adviced Compact in Cape Code Harbor, died. A day before the little band had lost Mrs. Dorothy Bradford, first wife of Covernor William Bradford, by ac-

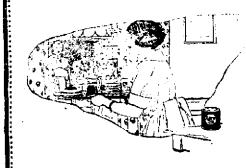
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ists to have studies and work on the grounds of the Vatican. They are Quadroni, the sculptor, who at the Pope's expense is modelling a more than life-size statue of the Cardinal Rampolis, for his monument in the Church of Santa Cacilia and the artlist Anionelli, who is painting a huge picture of the promulgation of the codex of canon law.

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Quadroni's statue of Cardinal Rampolla weighs 19 tons, and the statue will be over six feet and nine inches high, with an angel in high relief behind it. The monument will eventually be placed in the Basilica of Rome, Nov. 16. Although the popes Santa Cecilia in Trastevere, which is today cannot afford to spond more was Cardinal Rampolla's titular

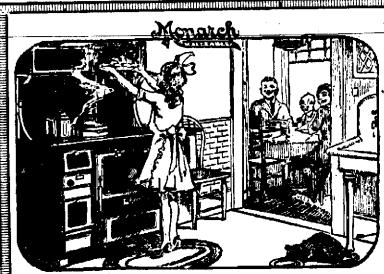


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WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

Election is over. The state went on record against Townleyism in its worst phases. There can be no yielding on what is economically right. For the next two years North Dakota will be ruled by an administration which is not endorsed emphatically by the voters. There is an even division of mind upon the great issues. Both sides must realize the situation. Foolish reprisals would be fatal to the best interests of the state. Surely there is some common ground upon which the people of the state can meet and figure out a program of future action that will be constructive and not destructive.

First of all the solution of the economic issues in this state is between residents of the state. There should be an end of carpet baggers. North Dakota cannot work out its salvation as rest come here to fatten and agitate at our ex-

At three successive elections a majority of the Far East may follow from this cause. voters have decided for a certain industrial propublic funds of North Dakota.

and allied industries should be examined. Gov- and democracy as Alaska has been redeemed. ernor Frazier should be as anxious as the elec- In exploring Siberia for oil and minerals, Amer- tion to co-operation with the Jewish Tolar Distribution Committee. and tors who voted, to give the state this information. icans will be brought face to face with Japan upon later with the Friends' Service Com-To attempt to evade this mandate of the people territory which the Japanese pretend is sacred to Germany, we organized on a voluntary or violate the solemn referendem will be to count or violate the solemn referendum will be to court their own exploitation. Japan must then reckon basis the administration and distribua condition that no one wishes to see. Lemke with a competitor in Siberia whose purpose is not and his cabinet made a fatal blunder when they to disturb the soverign rights of the inhabitants. A provided an efficient and devoted an efficient and excluded Kositzky from the bank. The voters Rather, the competitor's purpose is to seek wealth group of young women. During this handles designed the bank. have declared for an examination by Langer, by making the inhabitants themselves prosperous. Hall and Kositzky and it should be given Hall and Kositzky and it should be given. American exploitation of Siberia would mark and general attention to some additional once. If Governor Frazier did the magat once. If Governor Frazier did the mag- a new epoch in the life of the Orient. namimous thing in face of election returns, he would order the officials designated by this initiated measure to proceed with the examination without delay.

Second: The people have declared that it is to be optional whether public funds are deposited in the bank of North Dakota or not. It is idle for the league leaders to say that this is a blow at their industrial program. Such is not the truth. The taxpayers have voted home rule in the handling of public money, and as soon as Frazier, Lemke and the others take the hint the better.

Third: The people have declared that the Bank of North Dakota shall make loans to actual farmers who are residents of this state. Nothing reactionary in this. It was hard to realize why even the league speakers advised the people of the state to vote NO on such a fair proposition.

Fourth: Newspapers of the state who have had the courage of their convictions have relief from the absolute boycott placed upon legal publication patronage. Newspapers who were selected by public referendum last Tuesday will publish exclusively legals of a public nature only. | tions. But every newspaper can print legals paid for i by private litigants. This eliminates a part of the viciousness of the law and doubtless those who have such business to place will remember those papers who for the last two years have been robbed of this patronage.

Fifth: Miss Minnie Nielson is to be restored to the prerogatives of her office of which she was deprived through the machinations of political hencemen.

There should be no quibble or legal obstacle to the speedy consummation of these reforms voted upon by the people. Governor Frazier's duty is claer and the voters of the state expect him to put their expressed will into terms of action.

On these issues there can be no honest difference of opinion between the more than 111,000 Independent voters who favored O'Connor and the slightly more than 115,000 voters who de-

clared for Gov. Frazier. As for other issues time only can point the best solution. The legislature is about evenly divided and no faction can dominate. If North Dakota is not to suffer more through political contention, factions must get together and decide what is best for the welfare of the state. Those who represent the Townley machine have no whip handle. They have been rebuked by the voters and must seek some kind of a working arrangement with the opposition so that government after December 31, 1920, will continue to function

in North Dakota. Certain phases of the so-called industrial program must proceed. The state is committed to them. The voters urge caution along these lines

as expressed in their referendum on Bank of North Dakota measures. The voters of the state desire to know how their money has been spent to date and what they have received in return Their attitude to the future enlargement of the industrial program is going to be decided largely upon what a strict examinaton of the entire industrial scheme discloses.

The time has ceased for personal abuse. But the time had arrived also for a readjustment in this state which will end this class contention. Nothing can be gained through flying at one an-Nothing can be gained through flying at one an- abroad through the war is removed.

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Our we wish to settle back and ease our other's throats for the next two years. Our national election should produce an era of good feeling in the United States. Surely it is possible through some channel to produce an era of better feeling in North Dakota.

There can be no compromise on the vital issues. The Independents are as unalterably opposed to socialism, class prejudice and class legislation as ever. They are as bifterly opposed to our duty since the war. Mr. Herber Townley's spirit of boycott and reprisal, but thousands of them are hoping today that Governor to the Literary Digest as follows: Frazier may be big enough to be governor of all the people and order the political exploiters to keep their hands off while the elected representatives of the people work out a solution of North Dakota problems in Bismarck this winter without the pressure of gag rule or secret caucus.

Tie up the bull for four more years.

AMERICA IN SIBERIA

There is vast significance in the news that an to bring the matter American syndicate has secured from the Soviet States Government, and with a liberal government of Russia a lease of an immense tract appropriation from Congress, I adminof land in Kamchatka, Siberia. The land faces Europe from soon after the Armistice

the Orient because of her proximity to concessisies, and orphaned children. Condilong as the utopians from every center of unsions on the mainland. America will now be entions were improved early in the year titled to the same consideration.

The succeeding government of Russia will re- cal Committees, aggregating over one gram. Just how far that program is to be car- pudiate many contracts of the Bolsheviki. But, on the work of distribution, while loried out is determined by the voters themselves it is not certain that this Siberian lease will be cal charity, municipalities, and their in the referendum measures. Governor Frazier invalidated. The contractual area is a cold wilderand Townley have been informed in no uncertain local supand Townley have been informed in no uncertain ness. Russia has never shown a desire or ability piles as are available. My colleagues terms that they must cease playing with the to develop it. But American enterprise and pio- and myself had hoped to return to our public funds of North Dakots neering genius, backed by American capital are not conscientiously do so First and foremost the Bank of North Dakota capable of redeeming the country for civilization mainders of various funds, and with ad allied industries should be examined. Cov.

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Science. It takes years of training under experts

We have asked other American orto make a competent investigator, and the busi-ness of applying psychology to practical problems ers, but so far none of them has felt is very exacting. One must know the principles able to assume the gigantic task. worked out by recognized authorities and then work and work and work to find out how best to apply them to some definite practical situation. And at every step of the process on must test his results by definite measurements and computa-

It is not a field for prophets and orators.

But unfortunately the word "psychology" today is used to conjure with. "Applied psychologists" who have no standing whatever in the scientific world go through the country announcing all sorts of wonderful laws and principles that scientists know nothing whatever about, and promising that in a few high-priced lectures or booklets they will reveal the secret of health, happiness and prosperity. If such a secret exists it is a gift of God, which should not be sold for gold. But the sciences knew no royal road to any of life's goods.

Herbert Hoover's Letter of Appeal for Starving Children of Near East Invokes Literary Digest Aid

der what families there are who have not the necessary means to protect then selves against the elements and conscience with knowing that we in America have done our share and away over it in the matter of caring for the stranger To be sure the stranger within our gates is ever an To be sure the bject of our solicitude, but what of the bables in the war wreaked lands seas! In looking over the Literappeal that must stay every one of us in our mental decision about what is Hoover startles us into a keen re-

To the Publishers, The Literary Digest,"

New York City Gentlemen: In our several discussions of last summer, I urged you to make an independent investigation of the whole problem of American charitable re-lief in Europe, and of the work then carried on by my colleagues and myself in support, direct and indirect, of more than 3,500,000 waif, under-

nourished and orphaned children.

Now that your treasurer has returned from Europe, I venture again istered measures of economic relief to Alaska. That is to say, across the Bering Strait,

America is only 54 miles distant.

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Japan hitherto has claimed special rights in some 6,000,000 waif, undernourished the Orient because of the measures and for some 6,000,000 waif, undernourished of 1920; but there still remained more than 3,500,000 children so pitiably in Profound effects upon the future history of need that America could not desert them. In every country in the areas of destitution we have developed Logical and the statement of hundred thou and volunteers, to carry organizations in this country, in addihave been few deaths from starvation and cold among the children has been due solely to American charity

and American backing We now face the third winter, and although it has been possible with recuperation of last harvest to retire from some countries, leaving their children in the care of tapable com-It is the business of scientists to discover prin- mittees which vival and to the rebuilding of their

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dens of our own people, but I believe that we can care for our own and protect these forlorn victims of left to die or become unfit for a useful part in the future. This is a charge upon the American heart, and America cannot fail in her solicitude

for these little ones. Twenty-three million dollars must be raised without delay, and remembering the new heart you put into the Commission for relief in Belgium in again.

Yours faithfully HERBERT HOOVER. Among the many great publications innoce making answer to Mr. Hoover's appeal death. the Literary Digest has the following

When Jesus Christ came upon the earth, nearly two thousand years ago, to save-all mankind, his more coming toomed to interfere with the material interests of a few people of that perlod notably King Herod, who promptly decided to dispose of this "inter-loper," and sent forth his soldiers with orders to slay all the children of two years old and under. Thus was consummated the most atrocious was consummated the most crime against innocent childhood ever committed up to that time. come down to us through all the ages in song and story, and master painters have pictured it on marvelous can-

Yases. Today passing in review, as we look out through the windows of our fortable homes in this great and hap-py land, are three and a half million of helpless children, the innocent vic-That lifts its tiny head. tims of the greatest war that has ever It matters not. afflicted humanity. as we gaze in the direction of these children, that our eyes must stretch across three thousand miles of ocean. we still can see them and we still an hear them if we wish to do so; and we can not help hearing the tragic appeal in their voices and seeing their tiny arms stretched out to us, and heir searching eyes looking into our souls, as they say, "Help us, or we perish." And if we fail to listen to this great call of three and a half millons of God's helpless children; if we close our eyes and ears to this great demand of duty, we will be just as guilty of the "slaughter of the innoents" as was Herold, nearly two thousand years ago In these lands, swept by death and

filled with tragedles too deep for tears, a sum of human suffering is being written greater perhaps than for all ages gone by. The mind grows numb and the heart sick from a constant recital of tales of such tragedy as it is difficult to believe the twentieth century could hold. In Poland alone a million five hun-

dred thousand such children must be cared for In Latvia and Esthonia the people are living mostly on a die-made from potato-flour, oat-flour, and In Czecho-Slovakia, in Hun sawdust. gary, in Austria, and in other coun-tries of central and southeastern Europe, two millions more are in dire need of food, and who stops to ask regarding creed, of race, or nationalwhen a little (hild is starving? hildren are just children the world over, and the great American heart is oig enough to care for them all.

But the appeal now The three and a half millions of children in immediate danger of starvation. If this organization fails, who must have food at once, are only a fraction of the total number. The productions of chungry children of those destitute big metropolis countries have been examined by physicians, and only competent little bodies those whose wasted the minimum reduced to are weight, and whose endurance of hunger has reached the end which marge into actual starvation, are admitted to the American kitchen and given one meal a day. It is hard to turn away

meal a day. It is hard to turn away thousands of hungry boys and girls to hear them ask, pleadingly, "Do I weigh too much?" "Am I not thin enough?" "Can't I come any more?" But this restricting of food to the extreme cases is combulsory, because treme cases is compulsory, because there isn't enough for all.

And these needlest ones can not reach the kitchens through the cold winds and the show barefooted and winus and the show barefooted and in the pitiful rags which form only i partial covering for their bodies. They must have clothes. Each outfit consists of one pair of warm woolen stockings, one pair of boots, and a little overcoat. This one meal a day and these boots, stockings, and little coats can be supplied only if we give It we do not the slaughter of the innocents by cold and starvation will be appalling.

Among the more than two million men and women who will read this page there is not one—there can not page there is not one-there will not be a single one—whose heart will not respond gladly and eagerly to the challenge of this great need We are challenge of this great need asked, you with us, to co-operate with Mr. Hoover in raising twenty-three mr. Hoover in raising twenty-three million dollars to feed and clothe these children and save them from death this winter. It can be done. It shall be done! The Literary Digest

In our first days of winter weather the thoughts of all who live out in the open turn inevitably to the unprotectiones this winter, yet we cannot consider what families there are who have better than I do not the specific one knows and the deep earnestness, the quick sympathy, the great-hearted generosity they always thought families there are who have better than I do not the specific one knows and the deep earnestness, the quick sympathy, the great-hearted generosity they always there will be the specific one without help. No one knows show when any part has the specific of the spe

to them. You have never been called upon in vain. We are counting on you now with a great confidence. * *

The small individual unit of ten dollars will provide the coat and hoots and stockings and one meal a day for one child this winter. urke our readers-we urge every one whose eyes are on these words—to give quickly as many of these units as possible, to buy for themselves that precious and priceless thing, the life of a little child-as many of them as they can, and every one will be a shinning star in an eternal crown.

So deeply do we ourselves feel the the dark hours of 1916, I come to you all the facts, that we should feel a neavy burden of guilt if we ro beyond anything we have felt pos-sible heretofore in order to save these innocent children from suffering and Therefore, The Literary Digest will start this fund with the sum of \$25,000 to feed and clothe twenty-five hundred little boys and girls this win-

Make all checks payable to "The Literary Digest Child-Feeding Fund." and mail them direct to The Literary Digest. Every remittance will be acknowledged, and The Literary Digest will be responsible for every dollar contributed, to see that it goes, with-out one penny deducted, to the purwhich it is given. Address Child-Feeding. The Literary Digest. 354-360 Fourth Avenue, New York.

POETS' CORNER

God gave us eyes that we might see The beauties 'round us spread. And learn to love each little flower,

God gave us ears that we might hear, The song of bird and bee, Who lift their tiny voices, In the sweetest harmony.

God gave to us our feet that we Might the more swiftly go. To lend our fellow brother aid. And share his every woe.

God gave to us our little hands. That we might do his will. That we might with the greater ease.

God gave us tongues that we might speak, in voices unafraid.

Each humble task fulfill.

When'er the force of evil's host, The light of Truth dismayed He gave to us our tiny hearts

That we might thankful be For all the blessings we enjoy. From earth, and sky, and sea.
—FLORENCE BORNER

"SUDS," GREATEST OF PICKFORD PICTURES

Mary Pickford, who has delighted so many millions as the glad girl in "Poilyanna" will be seen at the El-tinge tonight in her latest United Artists Corporation production "Suds," in a role said to be entirely different from anything in which she has beretofore appeared

The story was adapted from the stage play "Op o Me Thumb" in which Maude Adams appeared with such great success in Charles Froh-man's Empire Theatre in New York

The street scenes are luid in the slums of London in story takes place and are exact reproductions of certain quarters of the which were photographed by the star's English representative and reproduced at her stu-dio in perfect detail

The story has to do with the affairs of Amanda Afflick, a pug nosed homely little slavey in a French laundry in the slums of the English city Amanda is the most woebegone character imaginable and as the other girls in the laundry have their sweethearts, and no man has ever deigned to notice the little slavey, she weaves a wonderful romance for her own benefit and the benefit of

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the girls in the laundry, about the owner of a shirt which had been left to be washed some months before the story opens. Amanda tells the girls that she is

really of a very high station in life but her father, the Arch-Duke has sent her to work in the laundry to be sure that she will he loved and courted for herself alone and not for her vast fortune. She informs the eager listeners that when 'Orace Greensmith, the man whose name is on the laundry ticket accompanying the shirt, appears for his wearing apparel, it will be a signal that all is well and she can return to her rightful station in life.

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"Birth" of Thunderstorm, as Seen by Airmen, is a Remarkable and Beautiful Spectacle.

Have you ever been in the air to watch a thunderstorm grow? asks Popular Mechanics Magazine. If you were merely on the ground looking up, then you saw only the bottom of The airman is the one who sees just what is happening in a thunderstorm.

A few hours before the sky was, perhaps, perfectly clear. All at once a few white patches become visible to the eye, and if they quickly begin to dot the whole sky, it is a warning sign. Each fluffy cloud represents the point where moisture rising from the earth has begun to condense. The rapid formation of the clouds means ingeven heating of the surface of the earth and the presence of lots of moisture in the air. The clouds grow together, forming a continuous rolling mass of dense vapor, cutting off the flyer's view of the earth.

So far the storm thus only been directeding. The clouds have spread sideways as far as they can; my they begin to grow heavier. The heated uir from the earth below pushes through the heavy layer and bulkes it upward. Higher and higher it is pushed while more and more moisture underses, and this great buiging muss of vapor, sometimes three or four miles high, has become a thunder cloud. Its buiging tops are called thunder peaks or thunder heads, and they are responsible for the lightning the heaviness of rainfall, and the hall

The energy of a thunderstorm 1 amuzing. A single great cloud may contain billions of pounds of water vapor. The flashes of lightning from or hot coffee drunk with a meni does that it takes a current of 15,000 volts not delay the passage of the food from the stomach, but the addition of sugar long, we can only wonder at the limited that it takes a current of 15,000 volts pressure to produce a spark an inchilate the stomach, but the addition of sugar long, we can only wonder at the limited transfer of the stomach and mense amount of electricity involved In a single flash. Sometimes the wine from a thundercloud, or the squall, as It is called, is violent enough to level trees and small buildings, and is im-

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properly called a formado. There a hig difference. A tornado is a violent whirlpool of air that sweeps across the country and twists off trees and roofs in its path. The wind from a thunderstorm blows straight away from the storm and never twists. Broadly speaking, there are three general stages in the development of

a thunderstorm. There must be strong currents of moist air rising from the earth, as indicated by the appearance of the white patches of cloud. This condition must continue until the sky is covered. And lastly, the force of these upward currents must be great enough to push the clouds up into thunder heads. A thunderstorm then results.

FINDS HULL OF MAYFLOWER?

Englishman Says Ship's Timbers Are Built into Barn of Inn in Buckinghamshire.

London, England-Discovery of the hull of the Mayflower, the ship in which the pilgrim fathers sailed to America, is claimed by Dr. Rendel Harris, chairman of the English Speaking union, according to the Daily Mail. Dr. Harris will reveal details of the secret at a conference to be held at Plymouth.

Meantime, however, the newspaper tearns that aid timbers, including oaken beatns supporting the roof, found in a barn adjoining an inn called Old Jordan's hostel, at Chalfont, St. Glies, Buckinghamshire, are considered by future History of the World. Dr. Harris to have originally formed part of the hull and deck of the Mayflower. Some of the beams, which are worn and wormeaten, bear marks indienting they might formerly have held ship's rivets and tackle.

There is a local theory, says the pa per, that a Quaker formerly lived in the neighborhood who was a profes-sional shipbreaker, selling ship timbers to farmers of the surrounding country. It has been suggested that he broke up the Mayflower and sold the timbers to the owner of Old Jordan's

No proof of this vague tradition is offered by the Mail.

He'd Soive It Quicker'n a Wink!





BY BLOSSER

well, let me give OH. YES-GEE W YOU A SMALL PROPLEM 'HT MA THAWAR I TO TEST YOUR BEST IN SCHOOL INTELLIGENCE.

Last Night's Dreams -What They Mean

DID YOU DREAM OF HENS?

THIS is not a common dream but it is a most favorable one, partaking of that generally beneficent character which appertains to nearly all bucolic visions. Dream-hens and dream-chickens are equally of fortunate owen.

If the hens are making that peculiar moise called "singing" then is the dream more than ever propitious, as it foretells thrift, many children and domestic happiness. If you see a brood of chickens instead of hens it is true that you will probably have many petty cares and worries before you will attain your good fortune, but you will eventually get there and all your worriments turn out to your advantage. Any one about to embark in a busi-

ness venture attended with some risk should by all means dream of chickens, as it shows that his venture will turn out successful beyond his expectations. For a young unmarried woman to dream of an old mother-hen surrounded by her chicks in a sign that she will be married before the chiekens have grown up to henbood, and the chickens of Dreamland mature into hens about as rapidly as other chickens. For any one to see in a dream a hen with a brood of chickens sbout her denotes that there will soon be a marriage in the family. It is but food provided for the spirit is then fair to state that most authorities made it a prerequisite for success in a and the friends of the sick man. business venture after dreaming of chickens that the dreamer should have with him plenty of determination. If your dream-hens are running

shout eackling as if they had just laid one of those eighty-cents-a-liozen eggs we read about it shows that something will occur to mar your happinessprobably the price of eggs will go up still farther. Nor is it good luck to dream of killing a hen. (Copyright.)

History

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

HISTORY is a marvelous Teacher. From her pages speak events, experlences and thrilling deeds-all products of the human Brain. You are now playing a part of the

future History of the World. Even the humblest man or woman has his part to play. And the part played must needs be recorded.

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whether for good or III, in its final summing up—is as sure to mark or influence some phuse of the entire History of Histories, as each act you perform today is sure to give color and form to the final results of today. Yes-you are now playing a part of the future History of the World.

it is the realization of this truth by men and women that inspires some to become great and notable while others remain obscure. For just as soon as people wake up to the fact that Hesponsibility presses down upon them. they begin to draw upon their Reserve Power. And it is Reserve Power that helps make History fascinating. You are now playing a part of the

It is not necessary, however, nor is t possible for us all to become notable in History. History is universal. And so is the Mind that makes up the human Sout. You-doing your work in the best way you know how-are as great an element in History as an you would like to you lived.

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Playing Safe. Mr. Hardiface-No. dear; I can't kiss

you here; it's too light. Miss Manchester-But you kissed me on this very spot last night, under the electric light.

Mr. Hardiface—True; but this is day-light, and some one might get a suapshot of me with a concealed camera.

Opportunities on the Farm.

There was a time when the idea was altogether too common, that the occupile where fate threw human discardwho lacked ambition intelligence or Christian Herald. Then along in the late nineties there was a "back to the land movement," and "mossback" and "hayseed" were relegated to the columns of obsolete stang. The farmer sees life and growth on

every hand. Even in winter, in the energ on the work so long as no new localities where the hindscape seems a symbol of death with show and ice holding everything in its grasp, there is the hope of renewed life, or resurrection as it were, expilled by the stores of seed grain laid away for the next spring's planting.

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Mutangs, Claiming to Have Supernatunal Powers, Make Good Living From Those They Victimize.

The Korean mutang, or mudang, is sorreress who is considered the lowest of the low in the social system. Though generally married, she is always an absindoned character presending to be a sort of spiritual medium, able by her friendship with the spirits to influence them, as she emny wish. The ceremony performed by a mutang, without which her services are of no avail, is called a "kut," there being ten different forms of services that can be performed by means of a kut.

The service most in demand is that of driving away the "hungry" spirits of discuse. These spirits come around the door when people are eating, and if they are not thrown a morsel of food they will hold a grievance against the diners. When a man, by some such mischance, contracts a discuse, he sends for a mutang, describes his symptoms and asks what spirit it is that is causing it. The mutang usually names some spirit, says that he must see the patient and names a day on which to hold the kut.

During the ceremony the mutang dances about near the patient until she has worked herself up to a perfect frenzy, her auditors believing that the spirit has taken posses sion of her body. She screams out the name of the spirit that has come, tells what must be done to cure the patient, will at last the spirit promises to take away the disease, enten with great gusto by the mutang

The mutang has a lot of influence Some years ago, when a drought was making life uncomfortable in Scoul the citizens went to a neutang and clamored for relief. She explained that the street car lines were finching the tall of the drugon that guarded the town, and that the dragon was angry. He couldn't sleep and he wouldn't send the needed rain. The cars were destroyed that very night.

Valuable Coconut By-Product.

A number of oll-extracting plants have been established in the United States and Europe to handle coprabecause it has been discovered that the pulp left after the coconut ola has been extracted is a very valuable stock food and can also be used as a fertilizer, and this by-product commands a good price.
As a stock food it compares favor-

ably with gluten feed, though it contains less earbohydrates and more fat, ash and fibre. The oil is used for from purposes, including cooking of for smalls, the making of fine soups, etc. There are at the present time in the

Philippines approximately 40,000,000 bearing coconut trees, producing neurly 1 (мянимилия) nuis per annum, of which 1000,000,000 are made into copen. A coconut palm will yield from 25 to 36 puts each year, and they are taken from the tree, when fully manure, about once every three or four months. The nuts are collected in piles near the drying or smoking sheds and the outer shell or fibre is form away from the hard shell of the nut by means of a tool similar to the plowshare. The nut is then split open with a large knite or bolo, and the holess, with the most exposed, are placed over lines on micks constructed of wood, and are allowed to remain there until the ment drops from the shell. Where surk drying is practiced. the halved must are allowed to remain subjected to the suns rays for a peread of about six days, or until the ment loosens from the shell.

French Villages Americanized. Vilgimont, "adopted" village of a

group of California cities, is one of the Alexander, or Washington, or Crome Street the hundreds of French devas-well or such as they. Study History, 18190 towns to be entirely restored. It will arouse you to hig deeds. Live according to a report of the American The anglent Gothic church of the town has been replaced by a modern stone structure which, while in conformity with the best traditions of French taste, neverthele a presenta In its broad eaves a suggestion of Los Angeles, Likewise, the reconstructed "Matrie" or town hall contains features which are remaineent of some of the most classic outlines of San Thomas structures, Other huldings in the town were said tombe representathe of the architecture of San Fran-(see and various other, California elties.

Gord Teachers a Requisits. The try who would become a chemat expert has much to learn, observes wefrer in Box Life. Thorough to infere education is a pressityto tity ampossible to obtain optside of pation of farming was a sort of lunk n good te-lintent second. The field of character is so wide and complex that no marter how much ability and inperseverance enough to succeed in dustry a student may have be cannot any other calling in life, observes the instructors and a proper equipment for experiment An intelligent young fellow working in an industrial plant may acquire by his own efforts a limited knowledge of the particular field of his work. He will be competent to problems arise; then, however, limited by his parrow knowledge of the science, he will be quite belpless.

Exercise: Dan't Overest.

Cuttle are futtened for shughter by being overfed and not allowed to exerelse. Many men and women prepare themselves for simplifier by voluntarity adopting the "stall-fed life" says the United States public licatio service. Don't overest and take pleuty of health tull multions executive

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First One Was in 1911 - Ban Johnson Weathers Many Storms

10 - The cusums basebail war which legan last fall around Pres. Ban Johnson of the American league and bus taken three American league and has taken three of its clubs to the person of the new national feague formed here today brought forth rumin scenses from old timers of the last basicall war which broke out in the pring of 1914 and lasted two year. It was early in 1914 the the head crail bague was expanded in the stought not only by the major leagues—the National and American but by all the mino leagues.

The total cost of that vir which finally vis settled carry in 1916 never has been stated by those involved but it is believed that somewhere between \$2.000 000 and \$4.000 - 1000 vis dropped by club owners on both side. both -ide

both sides.

The league vis organized here with James Gilmore as president. Charles Weegham and Win Walker both stockholders today in the Cubs were principal owners of the Chicago club Phil Ball now owner of the St. Louis Browns was the principal backer for the St. Louis Federals.

President Gilmore then interested Robert Ward of New York, together with men in Pittsbursin Baltimore Indianapolis. Kansas City and Bullato. Thus the league was launched.

Indianapolis Kansas (its and Bullalo Thus tae league was launched
lt was a harvest for the ball playis Many who had been receiving
salaries of about \$1000 a season procured contacts either with the new
organization or with their own clubs,
for this that amount Invited that for twice that amount Injunction suits were common and attorneys' fees were tremendous Construction of nea ball patks cost fortunes Seven of them have been idle since the war was settled after the 1915

In the 90 the National league and in the 90 the National league and in the way a 12-club organization and atternal for the second of the secon return to in eight-club organization. This in de the opening for the expansion of the American league then a minor boly. It went into the abandoned cities of the National—Clev. land Baltimore and Washington and invaded (hic go later going into New York Ph la lelphia, Boston and

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results



FIRST BALL WAR DON'T SHOOT "POOL" ANY MORE; MORE POLITE TO SAY "BILLIARDS"



ine three leaders have started the final series in competition with Ralph Creenleat, the 21-veur-old youth of Monmouth. Ill who last year won the national pocket billiards champions ip. Each of the four will play every wother entrant BY EDWARD W. THILRRY. ,

N. F A. Staff Correspondent.

Chicago Nov is on never hear any more of the boys playing "pool". They play billiards—straight billiards three cushion billiards or pocket billiards. A few years ago the term "pocket billiards was substituted for 'pool". But it took a long time to supplant it Now the new game is the fashion of the pire place in the finals he will not only be the new pocket billiards champion but he will take in a total of \$4,900. Not so bad for a cueist—to say nothing of the big money a new champion can make in a national tour.

Which all leads up to the greatest chan systematic campaign now on in Chi-tour cago to popularize pocket billiards ! Tournaments have been held before. and there have been championships Put never on such a scale as this Ten flow and dollars in prizes have been hung up. Twelve men from all parts of the country who thought

parts of the country who thought parts of the country who thought enough of their skill to risk \$100 in pable in a major emergency of quick an entrance fee began playing a preimmar tournament the middle of required for the initial mobilization.

October each man playing every for war but without the addition of a single tactical unit. in other words all the military units required in the first mobilization

will be provided either in actual organization of a peace strength sufficient for proper training, or in more less skeletonized organizations composed of organized reserves
It has been deemed advisable by

AIRPLANES FOR STATE'S

GUARD UNDER NEW PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

detends are title in the national tour-ney which opens at Chicago Nov 8.

There are all preliminary tourna-ment prizes \$1000 for the winner, \$500 for second \$700 for third, \$500

fourth, \$200 for fifth and \$200 for

The three leaders have started the

For the Winner

the war department to begin the re-organization of the National Guard immediately and a table of tentative allotments has been prepared show ing the number of troops to be organing the number of troops to be organized in each state under Section 62, of the national defense act as amended which requires a proportion of 200 men for each Senator and Representations. tative in Congress, and a number to be determined by the President for each territory and the District of Columbia with a proportionate annual increase until 800 men per Senator and Representative has been reached which minimum is required under the

THIS BOY TO FIGHT GIBBONS



Tom Gibbons has at least got a match if the St Paul boxer doesn't run into his usual luck he'll meet Hugh Walker of Kansas City in a 10rounder at Peoria III, on Armistice

rounder at Peoria III, on Armistice Day
They all run away from Gibbons
for some reason or other, according to Eddie Kane manager of Tommy
Kane even weitt so far as to say that the reason (arpentier had decided to return to France for a visit was that he might find himself matched with Gibbons if he hung around Madison Square Gaseden in New York
Richard Las agreed to show Gibbons at his club if he can find an opponent sometime this month But that's always the hitch in Tom's puglicatic affairs. No opponents show up

listic affairs to opponents show up John Ryan president of the Peoria

Baseball Fans Club is promoting the Gibbons-Walker show Walker has boxed with Mike Gib-States and works with the the line to meet the foundation of the finals.

statute by June 30, 1924 If the provisions of this law are fulfilled, a to tril collisted strength of approximately 427,000 men will be provided as the peace organization of the National Guard component of the army.

Plan for Development. The plan for the development of the National Guard furnished so Corps Area commanders represents the work of a committee of the war department general staff composed of Regular, National Guard and Reserve officers who served in the arms throughout the war and who represent wide and broad experience in National Guard affairs.

"this committee made an exhaustive study of the problem with regard to the perpetuation of the numbers and designations of the combet divisions of the American Expeditionary forces and of the actual number of troops stationed in the several states prior to Mexican border service, the number sent to the border and the number, called from each state into the service of the United States and later drafted for the World war.

The tentative National Guard allotments made by the war department comprise for each corps area one or more tactical divisions, with appro-

little percentages of the troops required for the organization of army corps field army and general head-

quarters reserve troops.

"It is realized by the war department that the number of National Guard units allocated to the several He pust a kid this national pocket bulllard chamaton—but he is as handy scheme of defense to absorb the with the cue is Babe Ruth is with a minimum strength directed in the nawillow "Bersy | Raiph Greenleaf antional defense act to be reached by
nexed the national title a year ago.
He il have keen compatition when he
Policy of Department

Policy of Department
"The policy of the war department will be to give every assistance possible to state authorities in the solution of the problems which may continue the problems which may confront them during the re-organization, and it is contemplated that corps area commanders will confer with state authorities with a view to recommander. state authorities with a view to recommending to the war department changes in the tentative state allot-ments which may be considered desirable, and such changes as may be approved will be incorporated in the final allotments before their issuance.

for the guidance of all concerned.
It is contemplated that troops required under the allotment which are armed with weapons not susceptible to use in state emergencies will be

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WALL STREET EXPLOSION IS SOLVED, CLAIM OF NEW YORK PAPER, NAMING LABOR LEADERS

Declares Explosion Was Out. ADMIRAL SIMS growth of "Building Trust

for Outrage

New York, N. Y., 11.—The real to ac ept his recommendations New York Evening World today publishes a three column to the navy department of the navy department publishes a three-column article ander the hading of "Wall Street Explosion Solved" in which it presents its evidence of the manner in which the explosion, which took nearly twoscore lives last September occurred, and seeks to link the outrages with "building trust graft' now under investigation by a joint legislative committee.

The Evening World maintains that the explosion instead of being the work of anarchists as charged in Chief Flynn of the department of ins the or the third international as charged by private investigators were reany a plot of labor men or labor sympathicers directed in revenge against Robert Prindell president of the building trades council, Brindell workers demolishing the stock ex-thange arrex building at Broad and Wall street and contractors hiring Brindell men Men Subject to Graft

Naming a union and pointing ou that Brindell had many enemies the Evening World here presents its proof that 1 500 men nearly all for eigh born sober industrious and well eign norm somer industrious and well in a disciplined have within a space of is mouths been subjected to an amazing conspiracy of greed and injustice and the explosion was the outgrowth ake

The Evening World does not charge the union as a union with the res ponsibility, it was the work of it dividuals inside the union possibly the work of sympathizers

BY EMPLOYES OF BERLIN PLANT HARDING SPEAKS

London Nov 11 - Three thousand unemployed men in Berlin part of whom were armed, stormed the Lion metal works vesterday drove out t proprietors and engineers and extinguished the furnace fires says i dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph

in the north side gas plant of Belin it is said workmen drove out the industrial council and established i workers' soviet

THREE BODIES ARE FOUND IN

New York Nov 11-Three hodies were de overed in the hold of the Morgan steumsorp El Mudo c which nine men were ser coult in which nine men were serously it go i tellowshy to that Republic state has been involved in a very long and expensive long suit which will tanks explied while she was tied and constor the election of the rescue as the number of the tanks of the production of the tank problem of the rescue as the number of the solution of the tank problem of the number of the number of the solution of the tank problem of the number of th

LEGISLATOR IS

month in the Bottlineau county can be not charged will rape. He was arrested several months ago on the complaint of the father of a young girl residing near Langsford.

WEATHER REPORT For twenty four hours ending at room
Thin-day November 11
Temperature at 7 a m

Highest vesterday on pat vesterday Lowest lest night Precipitation Highest wind selective

Forecast
For North Dakota Fai antimued cold tonight and Filday Fai and con

GETS NO MEDAL

POINTS TO ITS "PROOF"

Names Union But Says Union,
as Such, is Not Responsible

To Course To Cou tinguished service medal as a protest against failure of the navy depart-

LAKE MICHIGAN

, earthing Parties Sent Out to Find Missing Navy Aviator

FERE PHOTOGRAPHING

leported Seen Having Landed Off Wisconsin Point Near Sheboygan

Chicago Nov 11 - V naval seaplant of the S ? L type with three men! of the S. L. type with three men that the limit of burden has been First 100 k w. hourd, which left Great Lakes Naval professed in the taxation of real prop. Next 100 k w. Training station vesterday morning crty in this state' n a photograph reconnoissance tour f the west to st of Lake Michigan s believed lost somewhere on th

The plane was in charge of Lieut itarry & Barr Lake Forest III

The seapline was reported by fishrmen to have larded in the lake off enterville Wisconsin 12 miles north

of Manitowoc at 4 30 p m

AT CELEBRATION

Armistice Day Celebra-

tion

Brownsville Tex Nov 11 + In nel Pres dent-elect Harding was to report says. The railway companies Tike an Almistic Day peech at have contested the legality of the as Prownstille today

SHIP'S HOLD

Although most of the address is to be devored to the signing of the world will armistic. Wr. Harding is expected in the hold of the overell to take cognizance of the Mexmans in his audience and deliver an informal messign of assurance and

ISLATOR IS Leaving Point Isabel by motor in the morning Mr. Hirding played a game of gol and had luncheon at the Coun try civb.

URGES REPEAL OF PERSONAL

Has Broken Down

Income Tax Rate

nany features of present tax laws tiany changes. The chief recommends ations are increased fixation of personal

incomes
Abolish office of local assessor

and pass "A workable county as-Repeal the personal property

Herse tax limitation laws
Allow tax commissioner or
state board of equalization to
pass on all proposed levics in ex-

cess of limitations
Repeal the capital stock tax Confine taxation laws to a busi-ness tax a corporation income

tax a property tax and a person-al income tax to be supplemental to an inherit me tax Revise exceptions from person-

al income tax law.
The tax commissioner concludes

Increase on Real Fstate The report shows a remarkable intease in the burden placed on reil property particularly farm property hing the last like years. In 1912 Lighting the real property tax and Improvements thereon constituted 58 9 per ent of the total wealth of the state recording to a federal report. according to a federal report in 1915 real estate including both

searched the lake all night without oximately 673 per tent of the tomaining the ship

The search is continuing today

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(Continued on Page Three) cent of the total wealth of the state consisting of personal property, bore 12.7 per cent of the total tax burden of the state in 1915, 214 in 1916 374 in 1917 357 in 1918 and 27 in 1919 In computing the percentage of the IN BROWNSVILLE total tax builden borne by real property in the state for each of sai President-elect Participates in lections going into the state treasure are included in the total burden

THULL TAX The larger utilities of the state uncluding railway companies tele graph companies telephone compa-Brownsville Tex Nov 11-In nies express companies etc bear a errupting his vacation at Point Isa-vers her v burden of taxation, the sessment of the state board of equalihave paid taxes on a viluation approximately two-shirds of that fixel by the State board of equalization for those years and have litigated the halance of the tax assessed. The state has been involved in a very long

> tion properly in general the tax com The additional tax missioner says igainst public utilities ultimately reincreased r tes and the tax sults in increased r tes and the

Martin of Langsford, a member of DEFUSE ARMISTICE SILENCE GIRL tie state legislature re-elected list DEFUSE ARMISTICE SILENCE GIRL make, preliably will go on that the month in the facilities of the facilities o EMPLOYES OF OFFICE ARE THRASHED

Lendon Nov 11 -The girl en pl s in the office of Sylvia Pakhasis communistic paper The Workers Dreadninght in the offices upset just after 11 of the today by an angry crowd. The leaders of the party which raised the offices alleged that d ing the two minutes of solemi slence in honor of the fallen dond sign ided in the Armistice Day program some of the women were singing dancing and banging tin cans

The indignant crowds in the street water until the two min-utes hid passed and then a mob of men and women invided the Dreadraught offices. The men stood exide while the women invaders give the girls a sound

trouncing
One wirl employe later said the members of the publication's reof silence continued dusting the office and made a me roise but did not think t would be heard in

ELECTRIC RATE **INCREASE HELD BEYOND POWERS**

Tax Commissioner Wallace Says Railroad Commission Asks At-Present Property Tax System | torney-General to Halt Hughes Electric Increase

FOR MANY CHANGES RATES BEING COLLECTED

Would Abolish Capital Stock Action Taken By Utility Com-Tax and Increase Individual | pany After Commission Refused Increase Plea

Repeal of the personal property tax. The board of railroad commission and the capital sock tax are receis has requested the allones genomended by ceorge l. Willice, tax eral to institute proceedings in court commissioner and Lyman A Baker to halt an increase in rates which commissioner and Lyman A Baker to halt an increase in rates which scretary in a report prepared to has been put into effect by the Covernor Frazier. The report assails Haghes Electric company in Bismerck it was announced today the commission it was stited has

ine commission it was street has sus, enced the proposed crease for a period of not to exceed 120 days from the date the proposed new schedule was to take effect or on Oct 1 19.0 The increased rates are leing charged to consumers on their a now being paid for October 110 of the numbers of the rail

All of the members of the rail road commission were of of the city today, Secretary J. H. Cillerhead being in charge of the offices. II. A. Hughes could not be reached for a statement as to the attitude of the

tile company
The increase put into effect by the electric company which the railroad commission asserts by ne without although the rail of the railroad commission asserts by ne without although the railroad commission asserts by ne without the railroad commission asserts by the railroad company which the railroad company as the railroad company which the railroad company which is a hour for the tirst 100 kilowats used in lighting and proportionate inreises as follows

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ASSAIL MAYOR OF PITTSBURGH Was expected by political leaders and more than 100 000 more than the number cast in the June primary

Refuse to March Past Reviewing Stand Where Babcock is

tice parade here refused to march past the stand. After vainly trying the to make a speech which was drowned.
The try the rus of spectators and march.
The crs. Mayor Bahenek left the stand and the parade proceeded

> "BUNKIES" REUNITE Cleveland Nov 11 This city ob-served Armistice Day with hundreds

> of luminous of pankies gances Euclid avenue

> The meaning of the day was told schools by 180 uniformed veterans of ti a great war

N. Y. CHIEBRATION New York Not 11 - Memorial ver vices in scores of churches unveil-

ing of meniments, planting of tree-in memory of filen heroes dinner and patriotic speeches today crowde New lorks Armstice Day program with celebrating the memorable rease firing order two years igo

PS CHICAGO

Chicigo No 11 -With the city hall and many hismess and semi-publi establishments closed today in con memoration of the closing of the gre; val Armis is Day in Chicago v observed by high mass special churc services military ceremonies enter tainment of soldiers in the hospita and social offairs set for the even

ARMISTICE DAY PLEDGE

By F. W. Galbraith, Jr. National Commander, American Legion
The swift triumph of our arms and those of our gallant

allies which two years ago gave us the victory, the anniversary of which we observe today, marks the high-light of the present century in American affairs. tories such as Armistice Day commemorates are not the issues solely of clashes of flesh and steel They have a finer quality than that. They are the tri-umphs, as well, of an unconquerable spirit.

No victory, however, complete, long can survive the spirit that conceived it. The annals of mankind are replete with example; splendid triumphs in behalf of splendid causes that have gone for raught because the spirit that in London and Paris today the peo

versary of Armistice Day-a day the ending of the world war and paydestined, if we will, to keep com- ng tribute to the men who sacrificed pany with the immortals of the their lives during the struggle. The calendar which mark great mo-body of an unknown British soldier ments of history that shall was burled in Westminister Abbey never die Succeeding genera- with the honors of a field marshal tions will acclaim Armistice Day. King George governmental chiefs God grant they always shall ac- and relatives of missing soldiers wit-claim it in the spirit that made it, no sed the interment and that this spirit, like the day, shall be imperishable

With this prayer in our hearts let us renew each year our vedun was laid to rest under the vows of fealty, repledge and keep unshakable our faith in the TRE De Triomphe President Milhigh ideals, the lofty purposes, the unseitish aspirations and terand and three French marshalsexalted, holy hopes that fired the hearts of Americans in 1918 tone Foch and Petain stood by the and made ours a land from whence crusaders came, with souls open grave a-flame, worthy of their actory

To this end the American Legion today and forever solemnly



'ARMISTICE' IS FRAZIER 4,655 IN SIGHT FOR

The majority of Governor Frazier over J. F. J. O. Connot was 4 655. With all precincts reported this was the unofficial vote 116 927 O Connor 112 272

COFFEE USE

Speaking

St Louis Nov 11—Sixte n billion more cups or coffee have been consumed in 1920 than in the entire year of 1919 according to Feliz Coste, or against the presence of Mayor E V Babcock in the reviewing stand before the city recently issued a permit for what they termed a profile for what the warm will move to this way no Armistice Day celebration, the exercises being postponed until Sundation of Minor Leagues in settling obtained the wide of the National Association was no Armistice Day celebration, the exercises being postponed until Sundation of the threatened war will move to this way no Armistice Day celebration, the exercises being postponed until Sundation of the exercises being postponed until Sundation of the exercises being postponed until Sundation of the war no Armistice Day celebration, the war no Armistice Day celebration, the exercises being postponed until Sundatio

LEGION ACTS ON JAPANESE TREATY

End Threatened Baseball Conflict Kansas City Nov 11 Celebration

of Armistice Day today finds the rivil The large American flag was flying from the flag pole in the Northern Pu control of the sixteen club owners in Chicago to Many into the peace conference of the sixteen club owners in Chicago tomorrow. The finance is ensured in the Control of Armistice Day and many tomorrow. The finance is ensured in the cuts There is the peace conference of the sixteen club owners in Chicago tomorrow. The finance is ensured in the cuts There is the sixteen club owners in Chicago to the conference of the sixteen club owners in Chicago to the Control of Armistice Day and many to the conference of the sixteen club owners in Chicago to the Control of Armistice Day and many to the control of th

fore the meeting The impression privills in bis

ball circles today that Federal Judge Wishing on Nov 11 Secretary of State Colly was in receipt of a telest of control at a salary of \$50,000 a grim from Call Ross American legion of Stockton Clair presenting against any treaty with Japan that would nullify the recently adopted alien level for the county of California level for the county court have a supported by the lovel for the county court have and J with the county court have the county county court have the county county court have the co

BURN THROUGH BANK FAULT ONLY TO FIND CASHIER IS NOT THERE

Ottava. III Nov 11 Officiale 1 the National Care bank city officile and volumeer workel feverishly last night and until earl this morning to open the hank safe believing that Francis I (ares a teller in the bank had been locked inside by bandit tob

When two no timbes had out through he six inch teel door with acets iche torches ione was inside and \$6,000 taken from the inside and \$6,000 taken trim the concert inoits in coting the stepped from him to a long the hank about the content in the sale and pilled on him a long the hank about the standing in the rear of the bank drupped a puckage and field appearently in the belief that Conno'lly had drawn a revolver. The missing currency was fund in the parkago.

A tour inch hole was burned through the door ter hours of work and hy the light of a flash light Sheriff Avres saw the sate wis empty. When the holts of the safe door

had been opened if was found that the eparate compartments be longing to the bank efficials had

When a search was made for carry his mother Wr. Themas farly said he had not been home.

BRITISH AND FRENCH HONOR HERO UNKNOWN

Bodies Are Buried in Westminister Abbey and Under Parish Arch

SERVICES THROUGH U. S.

No National Action to Observe Day, But Many Communities Have Exercises

(By the Associated Press) Impressive ceremonies were held made them ceased to endure. The of the French and British nations This is only the second anni- elebiating the second anniversary of

In Paris the body of a French soler tiken from a nameless grave st

- L. 4. Communic

No ceremonies of a national character were held in the United States out men who served the country durng the war observed the day n some states was made a holiday in others Governors issued proclama

The exercises consisted for the most part of parades memorial ser-vices and meetings at which patriotic addresses were delivered. The United States naval depart-ment observed the day by awarding

crosses and medals to men who did heroic work during the war

FARGO PARADE

Adjustint General Fraser is in attendance today at the Armistice Day parade in Fargo where twenty-one units of Fargo and Moorhead war vet-BALL MAGNATES of the city The veterans were formed in the groups, those wearing steel those wearing campaign hats those wearing garrison caps and those Frazier | Meeting at Chicago Expected to wearing no uniform

Mearing no uniform
A group of the historic flags of the state were given place of honor in the line of march. Adjutant General Fracer was one of the party on the reviewing stand

TEAGS FEEING

SEVEN WHISKEY RUNNERS FINED IN MINOT COURT

of transportating intoxicating liquors, and were fined \$250 and sentenced to serve four months in 1811. The juit sentences were suspended.

The men were arrested Thursday.

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Afternaon white driving toward Vinot along the Burlington road. Sher.

A P Scoffeld was informed by a deputy working in the northwesta deputy working in the northwestern part of the stife this the three
case to men were driving were
headed toward. More and the sherim accompanied by Deputer Bick
ford and Ja beon not fee cars on
this high this side of Person's stock
faim. The real car endeavored to
such account and escape but Sheriff
see this is the object to Minor cars notice and the three cars noticen ere brought to Minor The intermediate cases of whise sky with his as a minorated. Two guns are found in the cars has the men offer to o resistence.

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PAVING WORK IS COMPLETED FOR CITY THIS YEAR

Completion of Work Started in District No. 3 Greatest Amount Done

Construction work for the city, which has conclude for the year, has included chiefy the completion of paying work. What will be done next year is undetermined at it is expected that many petitions will come before the city council asking that paving work be done

During the present year work has been done in paving districts Nos 1. 2 and 3. The final estimate approved for work in No 3 was \$259,543.73 Much of this work was done during Much of this work was done during 1919, but was finished this year. A total of \$5.879.93 was spent in paying District No. 1 this year. The final estimate on paying District No. 2 which was \$31,992.04, included work done in 1919 and 1920.

The city commission is now engaged in correspondence with other cities and with builders of garbage disposal systems, considering the adoption of new methods of taking care of city garbage. An incinerator may be built next spring

During the summer three blocks of sewer were built on Eleventh street, one block on Twelfth street and a way.

small sewer constructed on West Several miles of sidewalk were constructed. Thaver street.

GERMANS CHANGE ATTITUDE TOWARD STATE OFFICIALS

Berlin, Nov 10 -- The change which has taken place in the attitude of Germans toward official personages was illustrated the other day at Tem pelhofer Field, where the German emeror formerly twice a year reviewed the troops of the Berlin garrison President Ebert visited the field a few cays ago to watch the filming of a adulation which used to be accorded

MOTHERS

DESTRUCTOR

Used by Expectant Mothers for Three Generations.



NEW YORK-This fair maiden is kissing herself. Photographers declare this is the most remarkable double exposure ever made. The heroines of the movie are twins and the script calls for the kiss. One actress plays both parts. The photographer arranged the matter. From right to left in the picture, Corinne Griffith (right) and Corinne Griffith (left).

costumed performers failed to rec-ognize the President, jostled aim and made his way against the edge of a gave him scant show at the sand- crowd witnessing a 'not scene. When wich cointer

carefully with Mothers Friend make Child-birth easier.

It is received of the primitive American Indian yomen. that the with with their was cultie'v pair less

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today vere a mirus cuantity in their ces and so it is mall wonder that the war for sex he ones a previous

misgivings when approaching materning thats the crisis.

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to the Emperor, the crowd of 4,000 about unaccompanied and stood for a the crowd was ordered out of camera The German President wanderen Linge Heir Ebert received no con deration from the jostling spectators One of the coast who recognized it is called attention to his presence had few gave him any notice

SCHOOL WEEK TO BE CELEBRATED DECEMBER 6-11

Washington, Nov 10 -- "School week will be obserted over the coun try December 5 to 11 Commissioner of Fructation Clayton has requested the governors and chief school offi-cers of the states to take such action as may be necessary to cause the people to use this veck in such way as it will most effectively disseminate information in second to the cond.

tions and needs of the schools ("ambers of Commerce Boards of tinde Women's clubs rothry clubs later unions, latmers organizations mil ; inotic and cavic societies are requested to devote one meeting to a dis ussion of the meds of education in their states. The ministers also are asked to devote one of their church services on Sunday Dec 5 for emphasizing the importance of educa-

Friday afternoon and evening of school week has been designated as the date on which community meet ings in the interests of education should be held in all school houses. both in the city and country, for the purpose of discussing the needs of the schools, the means of meeting these needs and remedying conditions

JAP DEITY HEARS OF PEACE

News is Also Reported at the Tombs of Former Emperors by Imperial Proxy.

Tokyo -- Conclusion of the peace is being reported to Amaterasu, the sun goddess and grand ancestress of the emperor by Prince Fushing, who as imperial proxy is visiting the fee shrines, as well as the mausoleum of Jimmu Tenno, the first emperor of Japan, and that of Emperer Meiji.

Whenever any event of national importance occurs in Japan a messenger is sent by the emperor to make a report to the sun goddess.

After the war with Russia Admiral Togo reported thanks before the national shrine, which was founded 1,900 years ago and which contains the sacred mirror, emblem of the god-

Toting Gun Means Jail Sentence in Kentucky Now We Will Close Law triumphed over tradition in Kentucky when Governor

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1920, at 12:00 o'clock, owing to

Armistice Day

being a National Holiday. We respectfully ask our customers to place their orders early, as we will make only one morning delivery, leaving our stores at 10:00 o'clock

> A. M. Kupitz & Co Geo. Gussner

Morrow announced that here-after all "gun toters" must serve jail sentences. His ultimatum, contained in a formal statement asking assistance of courts and officials in redeeming the "state from the disgrace of its homicides," is the sequel to a long contest for allo mas tery of statute over precedent

Other governors followed the the honored practice of parwere arrested but Governor Mo row says jull sentences must he imposed and surved

His Dying Call Unheeded. ..

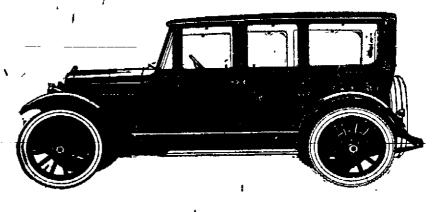
November Ky . Be use his tele phone all for a locky was regarded as a juke Chirles Basenberg, aged therein is dead of a pistol wound. After the low left along in his home. a contentally sunt I mself through the intestines be releptored a physi-3 To se six n. Something Three hours

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Pipe Smoking On Increase Among London Women

London, Nov 10 -- Pipe smoking seems to be on the increase among stores display dainty small briars, some set with precious stones. It is said there is a growing demand for

these. At one west London theater where smoking is permitted, two smartly dressed women were seen the other evening in a box puffing at their jewelled pipes, and soon an old Irish-woman in the gallery followed suit. Cigar merchants say that during

Here was a clay "cutty Horsham and London, a quarrel arose have practically been suspended. The

NEW "OLDEST WOMAN VOTER"



MRS DELILAH KING ~

ZION CITY III Friends of Mrs Deliah King of Zion City are backing he against Mrs Anna Stone of Roxbury Conn as the oldest woman to vote for pres dent his year. Mrs. Stone con-fesses to 102 years. That's Mrs. King's 420 too but she's fast growin on 103. Her birthday comes Isn 23 and her friends think this gives her an advantage ever Mrs. Stone. Mrs. King says sto voted for Hording and all or other Republicans, and sles proud of it

It ended in one of the antiette, gold mounted tortoiseshell holder

"Two guineas costs will meet case," said the magistrate.

London women and tashionable cigar WAR TAXES REDUCE SALE OF LUXURIES

Lundon, Nov. 10 .- Since Chancellor Austen Chamberlain introduced his last budget-there has been a marked reduction in the netail sale of cham

lere was a clay "cutty" the recent months clearances from In a first-class railroad car between bond and importations from Cubi the other day between a number of public, it is stated, refuse to buy at non-smoking women and another wo the high prices necessitated by the man who refused to put out her heavy duty and the inflated cost of the tobacco.

in 1914 a really good Havana cigar could be bought at 40 shillings to 50 shillings a hundred but today the cost is more than five pounds a hun-

Wine merchants are a little surprised at the decline in the sale of champagne, as prices have not been substantially increased in many cases growers have shouldered a part of the duty imposed by the budget in the hope of maintaining the English

WOULD SENTENCE MEN LEGAL TERM

St Paul, Minn, Nov 10 -- F A. Whit tier, state parole agent, recommends that the law allowing the courts to fix the maximum perild of cinfine-ment passed by the 1917 legislature and repealing the 1913 indeterminate sentence law, should be repealed at the next session of the legislature. This recommendation is made in

the biennial report to the State Board of Control and is contained in the Board of Control report recently submitted to Governor Burngulst

"This law probably was enacted because of what was thought to have been too long confinement in some fortunately, as the law now stands men consisted of like offenses coric to the prison under different sentences. Some of the courts sentance under the indeterminate sentence while others fix the maximum Some of the inmates boustfully say they or their attorney worked the court and copped a light maximum. They serve their limited time and leave with the idea that they have besten the game Mr. Whittier also miges that mea-he committed for the actual ciring committed and that the practice of allowing them to plead to lesse. crimes than they are really guilty of

The practice of extending a special allowance to the needs and worthy families has been continued as in the pas' M Whither said. This is brorking to the relief of these tami

he discontinued

cirgarette at her sister traveler's be- lies as well as to the advantage of the men themselves It indicates to | Lieut. Wm. Curtis of New Rockselzing the orienting cigarand all, and flinging it out of the winterest in and love for his family, and, the if not entirely devoid of gratitude makes him feel more like helping them when released

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Husband That He Needs NUXATED IRON To Help Make Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

To Convince A

"Simply because his blood lacks American husband who ought to be feeling young, full of health, vigor and energy and in a position to shower his family with every comfortand luxury is actually struggling to make ends meet—a disap-pointed and discouraged 'old'

man who will probably end up

in a nervous breakdown or be carried off by his first illness," says Dr. H. B. Vail, formerly physician in the Baltimore Hospital and a Medical

Examiner.

"Because man, in the rush and tear of modern life has so little time to think about his blood's condition and is often so slow to admit any weekiness, the slans that his blood may be low in from air often his blood may be low in from air often his blood may be low in from air often his blood may be low in from air often his blood may be low in from base and fagged out and too tired to do anything of go any where? Does he complain about being over-outhed—the lack of opportunity today someother close show the his fault with the food the homeof the youngsters' behavior? Does he seem unable for an erason or another to get ahead and make his money as you and he once confidently expected?

"Then it may well be true that his blood lacks blood are the bealthy, strong ohes with the keen minds and the physical energy and stammad to overcome all obstacles—make their own opportunities—and force their way to hig positions, power and wealth. My advice to the wife who believes her heshand capable of big things in this world is to see that he bu 'ds up the from in his blood and for this purpose I have found nothing better than organic iron—kings in this world is to see that he bu 'ds up the from in his hlood and for this purpose I have found nothing better than organic iron—kings and the words Nuszted Iron, are tamped into Iron, and Iron,

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to work at hard labor and others are is in the form of a magnificent trying to make small pensions pay for equestrian statue of bronze, the secthe expensive necessaries of mere ex-

disposed of most of their personal property and it is not uncommon to see one of them, suppressing his pride, offering to some foreigner to family heirloom for enough money to pay a grocery bill.

thin and frayed by much wear.

streets with cap in hand, begging, or selling matches. They still wear their uniforms, of parts of uniforms, and them, to incite pity, exhibit some of them, to incite pity, exhibit

their woulds.

A party of Americans walking down the control of Americans walking down the control of Americans walking down the control of Americans who examined him said he had sickens who examined him said he had fainted from hunger. Later it was

night and Thursday. Special music and song.

MEMORIAL TO GÉRMAN STAFF GEN. GRANT IS

Eighteen Years in Mak-

OKLANISK 180')

Authority for the creation of the me-

scription, but after careful considera-

officials of the commission and

Sell your cream and poultry

TAKÉ TEN YEARS TO BUILD

General U. S. Grant is hearing com-Piers, Sips and Marginal Streets, With Warehouses and Tracks pletion here and probably will be un-veiled before the end of the year. It Where Available in Rear.

New York.-The greatest water from improvement here in 50 years involving the removal of 32 antiquate plers along the Hudson river and the erection in their stead of 18 new abvisitly larger pless of latest design hes been planned by Murray Hulber commissioner of docks, and approve The equestrian figure stands 16 feet | by the sinking fund commission.

The Improvement will cost \$50,000 high, weighs 10,700 penneds and cost \$250,000. The memorial is located in the Botanic Cardens at the foot of the tito, and will require ten years to coplete. Work is expected to be started capitol and congress has approved the removal of a section of the iron mext spring.

This, with the proposed vehicula fence on the east front of the garders timical to New Jersey, is expected t to admit the statue and to provide space for spectators at the unveiling ceremonies. solve New York's West side dock prolem. The new water front system to consist of wide plers, slips at quircing streets, with warehouses at tracks where available in the rear. Will Pay Out in Four Years.

"The cost of construction is expeed to pur for itself within four year time," said Deputy Dock Commissio er Michael Cosgrove, "A permaner sen wall has been built along the etice stretch, no rock will be encour terroi to a depth of 40 feet, at most of the real estate is owned b the city.

"These new piers will increuse the pler-storage area 50 personal if the ure pinde only one story" confinue Mr. Cosprove. "But because of the high value of this water from it wit be unecomment to stop even at two eral and 18th President of the United States will bear no inscription, according to members of the Fine Arts Commission, who recently approved the statue in its complete form. A member of the Grant Memorial Continuission had composed a lengthy inscription, but after careful considers. stories, They will have the most most ern ampliances for rapid handling o freight, including electric cranehelpers and loists of all kinds.

"The present lower North river va ter front is just what it was in 1871 Its slips are so unrrow there is no longetion in his three three permitter overlooked. the pier headlines to extend further outshore. The more these miscow piers were brought out, the worse the slips begine, because boats have been continually growing blazer. 🥕

La Guardia Laude Project. "The new plant' said President U H. L. Guardia of the board of adder timeans that New York is selfin length, in place of the 35 dilapte 800 feet and a minimum of 275 feet Two of the new piers will be 100 fee wide, seven 150 feet and nine 125

Along New York's water front the

York Make Very Interesting Find.

the workmen engaged in removing ference. cemetery, in Geneva, was greatly enhanced when a grave was encountered that apparently resisted pene-

After much hard work the men dis closed what proved to be a large stone due to be short of the committee in charge in the selection of the committee in charge in the selection of the committee in charge in the selection of the bad been blown into the stone by the happy time af their first social event potter.

found in the jug, which may have BAPTIST AID WITH MRS. STALEY originally held ten gailons.

Steubenville, O.—Preferring death to confinement in jail or an asylum, and having failed in two attempts to end his life by hanging. Luther Payne, thirty-two years old, a negro, swallowed ground glass in the Steubenville jail, and may not recover. He consumed one glass tumbler and two attempts of the First Baptist church on Fourth street on next Thursday. Not were the chicken and that the price should be 75 cents. They will begin serving at 5.30 quart milk bottles. He had started to eat some ground electric light hubs when he was discovered.

traveled for years in all parts of the to all. The guests report that noth country, led all the time by only the ing nicer could be desired than the faithful and careful dog. Randolph, a lunch served by their hostess at the Bultimorean, is now living in the city

a prisoner in it. A friend locked the mayor in for a joke while he was making an inspection. With the aid of a screwdriver he got out in two hours.

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PROGRÂM OF INDIA TODAY An important meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society
was held this afternoon at three o'clock in the church parlors and the o'clock in the church parlors are church pa program was especially interesting. Mrs. W. J. Worner read a paper on "Two famous missionaries of India: William Cary and Sam Higginbotton. A talk on "Heroic converts of India: Chundra Lela and Sandhu Sundar Singh' by Mrs. Benton Baker was much appreciated. Mrs. H. C. Post-lethwaite ably discussed "The Presbyterian Missions at Work in India.

hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. W. L. Nuessle, Mrs. t. Goddard and Mrs. R. A. Tra Through an oversight in the printing in them at once for two bis office, the notice inviting all women stemmships. To afford relief the war of the congregation was accidentally

AUXII.IARY PARTY SUCCESS

The wives of engineers, formed in Auxiliary for social life, had a delightful get-together party last evening in the community room of the public lingson, McKenzie, Frank Kosson. ful get-together party last evening in he Community room of the public the members arranged a pretty lunchcon for their guests who included the unshands of the members. The ento laive 18 pleis from "50 to 1 025 feet gineers who were in town last even ing and therefore he attendance were: dated structures, which are a disgrace [T. J. Lough, H. K. Craig, W. W. Moy to the city. Between each poer flor. [er, B. H. Tong, L. M. Salisbury, L. O.

and J. N. Roberty.

SALVATION ARMY TO CHICAGO Five officers of the Sulvation Army of this state leave Bismarck on No. 2 dock commission already has under tomorrow morning for Chicago to at tend seperintendent of the Northern way other projects under contract tend the General Booth conference of Pacific and C. I. Sponsel trainmaste.

Innounting to \$20,080,000.

Officers called in that city for a set of Mandam, were in B sources of this sion to last from the 15th to the 18th nest today. tenant Ida Curtis, of Bismarck, and Licutemant Marian Wood of Mandko Officers from all over United States

> R. R. CLERKS ENTERTAIN A committee from employees of Sac. and Northern Pacific railway offices have arrangements in hand for their first dance of the seas in to be held

> The Baptist Ladies Aid society methis afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Staley 701 Sixth street, Final

QUILTING PARTY IN TOWN Mrs. John F. Youngman, 202 Rossesstreet, was hostess yesterday after-Dog Guides/Blind Man.

Baltimore, Md. Raymond Randolph lost his eyesight at the Battle of Santiago and his Spanish fox terrier.

Lucy, acts as his eyes. After having traveled for years in all parts of the lates that the guests report that noth to all. The guests report that noth close of the afternoon.

again at 125 North Greene street. He earns a livelihood by selling pin-cushions, hesides tuning pianos and performing other jobs.

Mayor Breaks Out of All.

Madison, Ky.—Mayor D. W. Gailin will not be surprised when prisoners escape from the city jail, although it

FROM MOORHEAD

Washington. Nov 11 —Secretary of Mowry group will meet this evening Mowry group will meet this evening with Mrs Frank Hallis 607 5th street at Sociock

Dr. Frederick Bendixen and Mrs. | Bulk ewes, good, \$5.00 to \$5.25.

Bendixen have taken for a few months the apartment in Person Court occurried by Gloves B. Deller of Person Court occurring the C pied by Glover H. Dollar and Mrs Dollar, who plan to return to met. INCREASE HELD

REBEKAH DANCE

"evening" gowns will be ginghams asked be brought.
and men's full dress suits of denim. The request of the attorney-general
The ladies will serve refreshments. was made at a meeting at which Com-

MISS BOYLE AT GRAND FORKS Miss Agnes Boyle, principal of the Richholt school, is attending State

CITY NEWS.

Entered St. Alexius

Drake: Ernest McClure, 404 S Tenth street, Bismarck: Irene Pilmoor, 225 Foarth street, Bismarck.

d. Henry Newfor in Hospital The many friends of J. Henry Newton, of Mandan, will be glad to learn that) the operation performed at the Bismarck Hospital last night was most will be a maximum dockage space of Marden, Frank Peters, W. S. Strat- Bismarck Hospital last night was most will be a maximum dockage space of ton. W. F. McGraw, J. E. Kaulfus, successful and that Mr. Newton is recovering nicely. Mr. Newton was for many years a resident of Bismarck.

> Railroad Men Here O. F. Ohlson, assistant to the gen eral superintendent of the Northern

DIG UP RUM 100 YEARS OLD of November. They are: Captain 3.
C Kelly and Lieutenant William Cu - Entered Bismarch Hosalfat tis of New Rockford, Captain V. J. The following pictoric entered lits of New Hoffman and Mrs. Hoffman also Lieu - march Hospital this in straing John of March March 1988.

MARKETS

then something of a rally:

The close was nervous 512 to 712 pense statements.

Rye No. 2, \$149¼ to \$1.51¼. Bran, \$32.00 to \$33.00. Bran, \$32.00 to \$33.00. tal increase in rates would otherwise Wheat receipts 400 cars compared, go into effect. Wheat receipts 400 cars compared with 222 cars a year ago.

Cach No. 1 northern, \$1.75% to \$1.78%; Dec. \$1.70%; March \$1.74%.

Corn No. 3 yellow, 90c to 92c.

Oats No. 3 white, 45c to 45½6
Flax No. 1, \$2.28 to \$2.29

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Cattle receipts. 12,000. Beef steers sold above \$12.00. Hog receipts, 37.000. Fifty to 65 Sheep receipts, 23,000. Steady-

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St Paul, Nov 11 -- Hoz re-cepits, 9,500. Forty-five to 50 cents

Range \$11.25 to \$12.25. Bulk. \$12.00 to \$12.25 Pigs 50 cents lower (attle receipts \$ 10,000.s Bulk

Bulk boer -teers, \$6.50 to \$8.50 flows and heitest, \$4.50 to \$6.50. Veal calves 25 cents lower Stocke would fenders, steady Good 1 proscipt. 10.000 Twenty-five

Bulk lambs \$10.50 to \$10.75

BEYOND POWERS

missioners Dupuis, Aandahl and Milhollan were present, it was stated at the commission offices.

The Hughes company, it is said.

Teachers' meeting at Grand Forks.

The Aughes company, it is said affinition of the constitutionality of the railroad commission act, asserting the commission has no large the pulitzer Trophy Thanksgiving act, asserting the commission has no large the pulitzer Trophy Thanksgiving act, asserting the commission has no large to prevent the increases. This for St. Paul for a visit of some time.

The Aughes company, it is said affinition assembled for a race will compete for tutionality of the railroad commission has no large to prevent the increases. This field, Mineloa, New York. Forty or question is raised in the water company case before the supreme court by Lawrence and Murphy, employed the 160-mile flight over a closed trivity of the railroad commission has no large to participate in the comm by the city as special counsel in mat-ters affecting the company.

Eighteen army airplanes and eight
The question of the constitutionality
The question of the constitution of the constituti

of the commission's supervision and entered according to the Aero Club authority over utility rates is looked of America, which will conduct the upon by utility men and the ratiroud race. Sadi Lecointe, winner of the re-commissioners as the most important cent Gordon-Bennett trophy contest feature raised in the case in the sur-preme court. The view taken by some utility men is that if the act is held unconstitutional the utilities again an expected to be in the starting lineunconstitutional the utilities again is expected to would be thrown back on to political up at Mineola. favor of city councils for increases in Aviation organizations of foreign countries and the situation would bring countries have expressed interest in the utilities back into the position of the coming contest and an inquiry seeking to elect men favorable to from the French Aero Club indicated

The suspension order was made by the railtond commission in September, but the order given the attorney-general to halt the alleged disregard of the commission's order is dated America, is to be competed for an-Sept. 14. The commission had granted increases to the Hughes Electric commission and bronze plaques first. Gold, silver and bronze plaques of Sept. 14. The commission and granter increases to the Hughes Electric company in August and the proposed schedule of increases followed the granting of these futes. The letter of the commission to the Hughes Electric increases in the linguistic stop be awarded pilots of craft increases followed the granting of these futes. The letter of indiction, nearly \$4,000 in Liberty to be awarded pilots of craft increases follows: trie company follows:

Hughes Electric Company. Bismarck, N. D.

Entered Bismarck, No. D.

The following paths is entered Bismarck, No. Gentlemen:
marck Hospital this nothing: John At a meeting of the Commission
Right Kulm: Anna Monson, Hozen; held this morning it had under consideration under date sideration the application, under date and the factors of safety. Visaof Aug. 30, 1920, of your company for an increase in rates for general lighting and electric service to the Bismarck Water Supply Company for pumping water to its vice to the Bismarck Water Supply Company for pumping water to its reserviors. The Commission took in the 160-mile triangular course with the turns at Wantaga and Babylon, Long Island to consideration the operating reports

filed by your Company for the months Logics of the Preshyterian church, of June and July and particularly the group No. 1, will hold a cake sale Sai | complete data for the month of Augurday afternoon at 1 p. m., at the ust. It is of the opinion and so recorded its action that the present scale of rates recently authorized hanot had a sufficient (rial as to permit i) to take any final action at this time CHICAGO WHEAT

Chicago. III. Nov 11. Wheat abdress of the company. It believes that rates recently authorized should be tested sufficiently and that imasmuch as the derword a sharp setback in price to day owing chiefly to the fact that no fresh export demand was in evidence. Opening prices which range from 1½ lower to ¼ cent advance were following to ¼ cent advance were following to ¼ cent advance were following to the increase in steam rates then something of a rally!

The alone was notween to 1½ to 7½ newes estatements.

minneapolis, Nov. 11.—Flour undays after the date of filing of the said application, the Commission therefore barrols.

Minneapolis, Nov. 11.—Flour unday of Sept. 1920, which is thirty days after the date of filing of the said application, the Commission therefore hereby suspends said supplemental increases in rates herein referred to for a period not to exceed.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

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Doing Hard Labor Those who are doing hard labor must work half a day for the price of a pound of meat and all day for t pound of butter. A number of them have been unable to buy civilian lothes and are working in uniforms

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Former soldiers, and particularly the wounded whose pensions are inadequate to supply them with food, have been hard hit. Day and night they may be seen standing on the streets with Cap in hand, begging, or

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Winter Schedule is Confirmed by the Main Offices

The schedule of Northern Pacific trains will not by changed this winter Official confirmation of the winschedule, carrying the same train numbers and time of airival and de parture has been received in Bismarck
The severe weather of the last few

days has considerably affected the schedule, particularly the trans-continental trains, many of which run late. The ratiroad officials study the weather map carefully these days in an effort to guide the movement and equipment of trains in accordance with the necessities of the weather

Many double-headers have been passing through Bismarck Contrary to the general belief, an extra enginess not always added to a train in the winter time because of the difficulty of pulling the train Frequently it is added more to provide necessary ad ditional steam heat for the passenger cars than to provide motive power All the Pullman cars are heated by steam drawn from the engines The extra engines are frequently

put on trains on the basis of the put on trains on the pasis of the adds weather bureau reports, before a cold he adds

Two (orporation Tures wave has struck the territory through

many other roads It is said the force at the shops and on the trains has been reduced somewhat The Market tion is said to be caused chiefly by the stackening of traffic in winter

DOWN COAL YARD

Mandan Nov 11 By a vote of 519 to '03 the question of the city of Mandan embarking in the coal bus STUDY WEATHER MAPS Mandan emparking in the coal deal ness and establishing a municipal coal vard, under the statute which gives the state and political sub-divisions the right to enter any line of business was turned down at the special election yesterday

The proposition was fathered by the central Labor body, following a similar move in the city of Fargo. The question was not submitted to the oters in Fargo it being held the petitions did not receive a satticient number of signers

Four candidates in the field for rembers of the city commission brought out a heavy vote for what brought out a heavy vote for what might be considered an uninterestin, election, a total of 1099 votes being cast, 627 men and 472 women. Nelson lather was successful, having a large lead over all other candidates has nearest opponent M. S. Lang receiving 262 votes to 459 for Luther.

URGES REPEAL OF PERSONAL TAX IN STATE

(Continued from Page One) is shifted to the ultimate consumer,

wave has struck the territory through which the train is to pass. The rail road officials also watch the weather map closely to prepare methods of handling perishable and other products.

Two corporation laws subject to a tax of 3 per cent of their net earnings under the income tax handling perishable and other products. The corporation is a subject to a tax under the capital stock tax law, and all of their real and periods. It is reported, though not officially, as are that the N P is retrenching, as are Mr. Wallace declares that "personal

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NEW YORK, Nov 11—Worrying over the high cost of living?

Think of Lula Rae Drake, who has 30,000 mouths to feed

During the war Lula Drake was in Italy and a famous Italian doctor took her to an orphanage and showed her thousands of behies.

"All these babies will have to die," the doctor raid to her, "for

property of all kinds with the exception of the personal property of utilities and with the possible excep-tion of live stock, is grossly under-

He says that "the assessment of household goods, clothing and several other classes of property at the present time is a mere pretense and adds that "under our present system of assessment, whose foundation stone is an underpaid assessor who devotes the archive archives." only a short period of time each year to his very important duties if is impossible to secure a fair and equi lable assessment of personal proper

It is pointed out that the money and credits tax was taken off by the legislature because of the needs of the state for outside capital, but the ex-pectation of the legislature that the of the money and credits tax was er

has broken down but the results obtained are generally grossly unfairand unjust, due to the fact that the initial assessment, as made by local assessors and as corrected by the local boards of review, is carelessiv unfairanted for review and review for revi Property Tax System Break. inefficiently performed and due to the fact that the everage nasessor is incompetent to value much of the property he is required to place on the assessment rolls. After citing this condition, the tax commissioner rec ommends the passage of a county as

In case the personal property tox were abolished and income tax rate?

railed to make up the loss the tax
commissioner "believes it would be ad visable to apportion the income ta, He auggests that if the personal prop

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They shall not die." she re-

Bhe took it upon herself to see that 30,000 Italian war o phans were ted . She organized the American Free Milk & Relief to

erty tax is abolished it would be it essary to tax certain nation utilities

A tax limitation law and elled attache one in New Mexico as recomment The present our haltation law macted in 1919, is held to be ex-tremely complicated and difficult of moper interpretation. After recomnending that the tax commissione or state board of equilization pass on ill proposed levies in excess of the imitation, it is suggested that the ocal authorities have the right of in oppeal to popular vote

Limitation Suggested
The following limitations of taxa-

tution), county, 6 mills town-

every corporation engaged in business n this state Each corporation must also make a similar report to the federal government Very frequently the ost of securing expert assistance to nake out these reports amounts to more than the tax," and the capital tax law is characterized as "defective

corporations serve no good purpose-but, on the contrary, the cost of administration is practically while an unnecessary hardship is im-Proposed rates of income tax, if the legislature abolished the capital stock tax, it is recommended that the corporation income tax rate be increased to 3 1-2 per cent, the additional halt percent to compensate for the loss of the capital stock tax.

Higher Income Rate

Higher rates on personal income taxes are recommended as follows:
On first thousand of taxable in-

Second thousand, 1 1-2 per cent. Third thousand, 2 per cent Fourth thousand, 2 1-2 per cent Fifth thousand, 3 per cent

income from property located in the state should be taxed, regardless of mortgages, stocks, bonds, etc should be subject to tax income from mort-

present income tax law is that divid-

monthly entertainments and by subscription. Her headquarters are in the Hotel Van Fron.

including express and sleeping car omponies on a grow cirdings basis

ton are recommended

State, I mills (fixed by constiship, 5 mills, city and village, B mills, school, 10 mills

The tax commissioner says it also should be provided that no levy shall

inder this law Clarification is urged A revision of the law providing dates when public utility assessments but returned several days uso and left shall be made is to commended.

Make Two Reports

Regarding the capital stock tax the eport says "Under our present laws, in income tax report and a capital stock tax report are required from

in several respects."
Several different kinds of taxes on

Seventh thousand, 4 per cent.

Seventh thousand, 4 per cent.

Eighth thousand, 5 per cent.

Ninth thousand, 5 per cent.

Tenth thousand, 5 1-2 per cent.

All over 10,000, 6 per cent.

The tax commissioner holds that all

whether the owner is a resident Sal

ends received from a corporation al-

commissione says characterizing the present limitation as universable

since then I have been a well woman, able to take care of my house and family without any trouble or a day's pain. I am ready and thankful to swear by your

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WOMAN TAKEN

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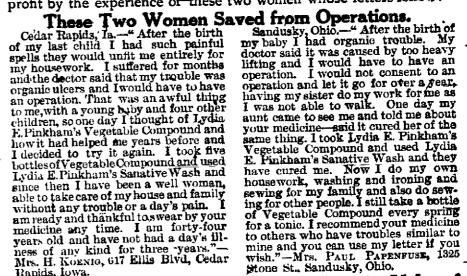
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Straw vote

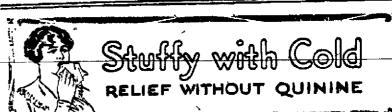
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SERIOUS CHARGE

Mrs Eva Albitisht has been taken to make to Mahall by Shariff Scoffeld

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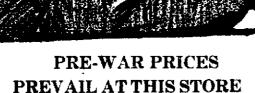
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ARMISTICE DAY

What has become of the old-fashioned man (and woman) who celebrated Armistice Day by blowing a raucous horn for seven consecutive hours and mussing up the streets with waste paper?

Surely he must be old-fashioned, for it seems an age ago since he (and we) were guilty of such fatuous childishness as a celebration of what we conceived to be the greatest event of historythe winning of the great war.

Not that we were particularly blameworthy. Rather, that is the pity of it. Why is man so constituted that he has no adequate vent for his hughest emotions? Or why is he not so cultivated that he could find such a vent?

Doubtless at such a time, we all felt the impulse to shout in one ocean-to-ocean chorus a great paean of rejoicing. We felt the inner desire to leap and dance and give expression to our joy in some/beautiful figure of physical rhythm. We wanted to exclaim in the sonorous language of the Hebrew prophets, the organ voice of Milton or the grand chant of Shakespeare's verse.

But we were chained by the limitations of our commercial, work-a-day existence, which had had no training in Expression. And so we formed little lock-step parades, we hallooed a little, we rang bells and blew penny whistles and made all sorts of discordant and unmeaning noises and we made as much muss for the street-cleaners as possible.

And we were all a little ashamed of it, and a little rebellious that we had never been taught to express ourselves.

Bryan voted the straight Democatic ticket, but he sure kept the boys guessing.

PIN MONEY

Wives ought to be real partners with their husbands. They should be financial equals as well as political equals. They should have an allowance at least, and not be ground down to almost begging for "pin money." That's what a lot of women believe. Yet the probabilities are that some millions of them have to do that very thing

And that brings one around to a discussion of just what "pin money" is and where the term originated. Pins were an invention of the fourteenth century. Yes, but the fellow who made them was, for some reason or other, allowed to sell them but on two days of the year, the first and second of January.

Hand-made, pins were high in price. None a custom for money to be given to women at their marriage to be used for the purchase of pins-just pin money.

Pins grew cheaper, and the law fixing their date of sale was thrown off, but the custom of calling it pin money, when small sums were given to women for personal expenditure, like the pins themselves, stuck.

Wives, real leaders of thought think, they are entitled in these advanced days to much more enough, and its motive was debtless to keep the the liver in a soothing, healing way. Then pin money. A fifty-fifty division would be enough, and its motive was debtless to keep the the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are permore_nearly the proper thing.

The merry Kerry dancers seem to be stepping to the music of machine guns these days.

WHAT CAUSE IT?

Cox was defeated April 6, 1917.

The date America declared war? Yes. Weren't Americans justified in declaring war

Undoubtedly.

Didn't the American people support the war loyally, enthusiastically, whole-heartedly, nonpartisanly? All true.

Yet America didn't want to go to war. America had convinced herself she could keep out of war. In the national election of 1916, no party stood for war, no candidate committed himself to the position that we ought to go to war. And so, although in 1917. Americans knew they were justified in making war and practically every American convinced himself that we ought to be at war, as we were, just the same there was this underlying psychology of the year before and just as soon as the war was over, it re-asserted itself, even though no one gave it utterance.

The war, as far as America is concerned, was fought for an ideal, but even though man achieves an ideal, it is hard for him to realize it.

Franch knew she had won the war, because the Germans were driven from her soil and she put in a claim for a large indemnity. England knew she had won the war, because her ships again

sailed the seas and brought the sorely-needed food and supplies to save her people. But America had no material symbol that she had won any-

War prices, war taxes, war restrictions still prevailed and it was chiefly by those that the great bulk of Americans realized the war.

Comparatively few were touched by the actual grime and sweat and blood of the mighty struggle, so that when Americans looked for a release from something, or for a reward for something, behold, there was done!

"All the more glory to America, then!" the patriot exclaims, and he is right, but man is so constituted that he cannot live in a state of high exaltation indefinitely.

America blazed with an idealism during the war. As soon as the war was over, a psychical reaction had to come. It is human nature.

The aftermath of war was irksome to nearly everyone. Everyone hoped to escape this irksomeness through a change. This change they have made by an overwhelming majority.

The turkey is a foolish bird. He spreads his an-tail and thinks he's camouflaged.

THREE GILDED BALLS

There they hang, three golden balls, just outside and above the pawnbrokers' shops. Someimes frowned upon, as a matter of fact the pawnproker frequently is of the greatest aid to individuals of the community I The poor and the oppressed can get money of him as a loan on goods hat would have little chance for quick sale. And it is only as a last resort that the average man or woman finds himself in the pawnbroker's shop.

Money-lending as a business was first undertaken by the Italians, and the people of Lompardy proved highly successful at it. In Florence the great Medici family made the loaning of money on chattels their only means of livelihood. VICTORY MEMORIAL

It happened that the coat of arms of the Medici family showed three gilt balls. Others, noting be success of the Medici family, also began pawnbest cess of the medici family's and began pawir on the Mall, between the Capitol years, the British bore the brunt of writes: "My kidneys were giving me battle. America has only cheers for a great deal of trouble for some time. It is business, "stealing the Medici family's ed by Congress, the people of America has only cheers for a great deal of trouble for some time. It is honor enough I took Foley Kidney Pills and they it has the soldiers we sent overseas helped me right away." stuff," in the vernacular of the street.

The woman who made all her Christmas presents last August sits around now and tells about World War. it in the most aggravating way.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

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THE CALIFORNIA LAND LAW

The "initiative measure" submitted to the oters of California recently is in form a project of law to extend and strengthen the Alien Land it is come, the funds being raised by state appropriation, subscriptions from organizations having an honor inder the laws of the United States" it guarantees full rights to acquire, possess, enjoy and should make an irresistible appeal to ransfer real property. This, of course, does not include Japanese. They come under the head of 'all other aliens," mentioned in Section 2 of the proposed law, whose rights to buy and hold real estate are limited to the terms of "any treaty now the flag files. estate are limited to the terms of any treaty now the flag flies.

existing between the Government of the United They entered the conflict at its su-State and the nation or country of which such alien is a citizen." This at once raises the question whether the subsequent restrictions on Japandon, that from the day the Stars anese land owning in California are in conflict ut the wealthy could buy them. And it became with American treaty obligations. That they are not, there is good Japanese authority for maintaining. Nor do they go counter to international law. If they did, the similar statutes of Japan against land-holding by aliens would Get at the Real Cause-Take be called in question.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a published in Tokio, when he said that the anti-Japanese legislation of California was not to be olive off. dealt with by Japan "as a legal question," but by "political and diplomatic methods."-New York Times.

By Dr. James L. Vance.

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its own chamber, and the leading patriotic organizations will be pro-vided with headquerters in the build-

ng.
The building is not only to be erected, but endowed, so that its adequate maintenance shall be guaranteed for

and Stripes appeared among the co

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AGO TO DAY

REMEMBER WHERE

WE WERE 2 YEARS

earth.
This is what the Victory Memorial

The Memorial will contain one of This is what the Victory Memorial till dey're on his trail, on the Mall at Washington will do. I don't know how dey fin' it but dey sides a number of smaller halfs. Fiven if we could, it will not let us.

Every state and territory will have
its own chamber and the leaders the heart with the the heart with the finne of true Americanism.

By Edmund Vance Cooke

And still with a wavering mind, The poised pen waits

And the treaty is still unsigned.

Armistice Day

And the war-doubt still obscuras And the tangled skein Of the strands remain

While the Armistice still endures

Two years away,
And such is our right, no doubt

Are the last in getting out

PEOPLE'S FORUM

iditor The Tribune

appeared these words: That's what thousands of stomach distributing liquor at the polls suffers are doing now. Instead of There has been argument as to taking tonics, or trying to patch up a whether this was an error or whether There has been argument

> The word was obviously a typethe polls.

liquor flowing on election day, and ish the offenders, whether leaguers or anti-leaguers.

that the soldiers we sent overseas helped me right away." not unworthy a place in that glorious

of American arms. It is our high privilege to hand down to generations

TWO YEARS AWAY

Armistice Day Two years away.

And hesitates

Two years away.

Armistice Day

That we, who have been The last to get in.

In connection with remarks on the Nonpartisan league women's voters school in your election issue there league workers were stonned from

graphical error. League workers were five-year-old Elizabeth's face, and stopped from distributing literature at her father asked her what was the Neither did the women dis tribute liquor. There was a lot of the Nonpartisan league state's attor-ney should have been active to pun-

NOT WORKING BUT TIRED OUT their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for out working, or suffers from back-out wor

ors of the allies, the doom of Teuton ways easy to locate the source of trouble, but very frequently it can be aggression was scated.

I am not unmindful of the magnifitraced to overworked, weakened or cent vafor the French had shown; nor diseased kidneys. Mrs. L. Gibson, of the way, during those long, hard 12th & Edison St., LaJunta, Colo., years, the British bore the brunt of writes: "My kidneys were giving me

POETS' CORNER

POSSUM TIME When de moon his face am hidin'

de sta's ain't bright. It's a dandy time f'r possum cayse de signs am right; de houn' dawgs keep a sniffin'

Den dey all start into barkin' roun' a' simmon tree. de poseum's up dar, Scared as he c'n be; Den we tin' dat fat of feller on de

topmos' bough, it's good by, Mr. Possum, cayse we've got to now

Dar's nothin' jest like possum who he's rousted right. Rimmed 'roun' with sweet pertaters lookin, goldy bright;

An de little pickaninnys, how day cyes do shine. Cayse dev smell de possum roautin

An' he shore smells tine Now, hustle 'roun' de table, cayse de persum's done!

Dar's 100m f'r cv'ry body an' a place fr ev'ry one Ho now yo saucy nigger, when's yo pranks a gonna cease?

Yo hid one in yer pocket, so's yo'd git annuder - FLORENCE BORNER.

JUST JOKING

Stunned

"If labor persists in its arrogance. "Nonpartisan sold the town man, "the time will corne when the hired man who does a full and honest day's work will be denounced as a traitor by his class."

There was a look of sadness on

These workers were not trouble. either did the women dis "Oh." sighed the little miss, "I've got such a headache in my stomach, - Detroit News

> In Full Aireement "I love you above everything else in the world. Miss Emaline."
> "Really, now, isn't it remarkable

how our tastes coincide?"
"Then you love me, too?"
"You? No. Not at all. I to

New Stomach One of the greatest American million-

aires and to his physician, "A million dollars, Doctor, spot cush and no grumbling, for a new stomach," and then the sick man grouned and turned away. All his wealth could not make him happy or contented, for happiness largely depends upon digestion. Without health where does happiness come in After all the stomsch plays a great part in everyday life. Without a healthy stomach and good digestion our blood is thin, watery and poor, our heart action is weak, our liver does not do its duty, and man is miserable and unhappy. Prevent disease by putting the house in order and strengthening the system against the germs of disease.

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With the Movies

DIVER RESCUES GIRL IN AUTO Fancy being placed, in a bridge rown, in a limousine and then being plunged with the car into deep water. Add to that the anxiety of waiting for a diver to come and carry you to safety, and you have a mental pic-ture of the plight of Miss Mary Christensen

Miss Christensen is a motion picture actress and has an important part in "Bride 13." a William Fox serial that abounds in action and thrills In the first episode of "Bride 13" Miss Christensen, known in the picture as Eleanor Storrow, is captured by a band of pirates in her ma chine, which is driven over a wharf

Near by is a submarine manned by pirates. Director Richard Stanton, whose chief aim in life is realism in pictures, staged these screens so that the audience sees Eleanor go off the wharf into the water and then sees her struggling in the car beneath the From the black hulk of the sub-

murine a diver puts forth in helmet and leaded boots. He goes with painfully slow steps toward the sub-merged limousine, opens the door and lifts Eleanor out

Then he retraces his steps, enters the sirlock in the submarine, and with his burden makes his way into the interior of the underwater craft It is a remarkable dramatic bit of notion picture action, and may be seen at the Eltinge Theatre, beginning

In West of State
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And as a cough medicine, there is You might be surprised to know that

ready-made cough syrup.

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HELLO THERE

OH, MERCY ME!

OH DEAH!

COURSE IT WAS ON, ANT

THAT WAS SHE HERSELF- OF

HONEY

HELP WANTED-MALE COAL MINERS WANTED-By Beulah Coal Mining Co. at Beulah, N. D. Steady work. Apply at mine or at Bismarck office in

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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MAIMS FATHER AND BROTHER Girl With Pistol Haits Argument Over Furnace-Claims Self-

SHE HAS MY OH! DON'T

SYMPATHY, SEE ANY BELLS ON HER EITHER

Defense. Burlington, Ia.-Enraged when her father and brothers engaged in an ar-

gument over a furnace about to be installed in their home at Dallas City. III., Miss Otalia Barr drew a pistol. She shot her father, George Barr, in the neck, and her brother, Robert Burr, in the chin. Both men have been brought to a hospital in Burtington and Miss Barr is held in the town jail at Dullas Chy,

Hospital authorities say both men will probably recover.

A special dispatch ways that Miss Barr declares that she fired in selfdefense, charging that her father attempted to choke her. While the furnace dispute was the immediate cause the estate left by her mother is the real cause, she says.

FIXES WORKING AGE AT 16

Bureau Urges Physical Examination for All Children Entering Industry.

Washington.-Recommendation that entertenente sixus of sixteen senies be befor the entrance of children into indus try is made in a report by the permanent committee on stands dis of physical fitness for children entering employment. The committee conducted an Inves-

tigation under the children's bureau of the department of labor, headed by Dr. George, P. Barth of the Milwankee city health department.

No child, according to the recom mendations, should be permitted to work until he has been declared plays leadly fit for the particular occupation he is about to take up. Periodical ex-

Killed Rattlesnake Family.

Poncopog. Mass.-A family of 15 small fattlers and their mother was slam by a visitor to the Blue Hills reservation near bers. The mother snake Sought for her going to she

easy matter to dispose of the little ones. This is considered an unusual ly large ratilesnake family,

two allena

BY ALLMAN.

OH, HELLO, DEAR

WELL . WELL . WELL

) DECLARE!

Baltimore -- Steking abnulment of wife, Anna Belle Jones of Baltimore Md., asserted that in a dream it was revealed to her that he was her father Prior to her drepm she said, she buc! supposed her husband withe father of her two children was her stepfather

Head of Orphan Home in lowa is

Children. .

just a balter on a young bull Rev. ; of the shooting, a disagreement over Julius Doden, acting superintendent of the German Lutheran Orphans', area, extended from a point within 59 home, south of this city, was fatally

> of children and employees, who were powerless to give aid.
>
> Rev. Mr. Doden was for 27 years

> pastor of the Luthernn church at Wil-ton, prior to which he was teacher in the Muscutine parochial school.

Wireless Courtship Ends in Marriage. proposal conducted solely by wireless telegraphy, Burton P. Williams and New York and New Jersey combined Miss Marina Carson of Springdale, Pa., very unitried at Pittaburgh, Mr. and censes listed as first class by the fed

Card Games or Firemen Quit. Greenfield, Ind.-Unless they are permitted to play cards members of ern termany with the great plain of

truck driver, who has been placed in sources and seldon more than a few thereo has said eard playing must bundred feet below. Their basins incharge, has said card playing must stop.

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inst. After she was killed it was ar

GOOD BYE

BOYS, I'M

GRAND?

ATRIFLE

SAY

Dream Showed Husband as Father,

Killed in the Presence of

ern! government.

sign, according to a report.

BY BLOSSER

STAYED MARCH OF THE TURK

POLAND PLAYS

In Size Poland Once Outranked Every Nation of Continent and in Population Stood at the Forefront of Europe.

Country Harassed by Bolsheviki

Was Once the Savior of

Washington.-Poland, whose history is tragedy, and whose people have been called "Children of the Sun," plays no new role when she seeks to stop the oustaughts of the bolshevikl, for it was she who once stayed the march of the Turk across Europe.

This fact is recalled in a communication to the National Geographic society, which sums up Poland's sad and eventful history as follows: "In size she outranked nearly every

nation of the continent. Russia alone of the European nations is larger than Poland was at her greatest. In population she stood at the forefront of Europe; only Russia and Germany had greater populations before the war than are to be found in the lands | During the war most of the A. E. that once were Poland; for unpartingly, got a faste of Paris, the uniform tioned Poland had an area of 282,090 square miles, and the lands that once lay within her boundaries support a population of approximately 50,000, 000. In area she was as large as the former German empire: Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and Denmark together; larger than Great Britain. Italy and Greece combined; larger than Austria-Hungary and Serbia in t one. Within what were her boundaries there dwells a present population larger than the combined populations of Great Britain and Belgium: latget than those of France, Belgium and her marriage to William M. Jones, his: Holland, together; and mutching that of the old Austria-Hungary. *

Three Times Partitioned. "Poland was three times partitioned,

and these partitionings were rendjusted between the partitioners by the congress of Vienna in 1815. Where the original partitions had given Rus sin 181,000 square nilles, Prussia 54.-PASTOR IS GORED BY BULL 000 square miles, and Austria 15,000 square miles, the reapportionment of the Vienna congress gave Russia 220.-500, Prussia 26,000, and Austria 35. 000 square miles. Much of the land which Russia secured, and particular Muscatine, Ia.-While trying to ad-, ly Kiev, had been identified with Russia generations before,
"Poland, in the days of her greatest

miles of Borlin, on the west, to the meridian of the Sea of Azov, on the He died 15 minutes after the accidences, on the north it reached nearly dent which was witnessed by a score i to the Guif of Finland and on the

south down to the Klinnate of Crimen.
"What we now know as Russian Poland is that neck of territory stretching westward between the Prussias and Galicia. This territory has an aren almost exactly equal to that of New York, yet, in spite of the fact that its extreme southern boundary Pittsburgh -- After a courtship and | ties north of the latitude of Winnipeg. its population is as great as those of

"Russian Poland in this limited AMBO, Whilete of a great plain, some Mrs. Williams both hold operators' li- what undulating, with an average elevation of about 400 feet, sloping upward toward the highlands of Galicia on the south and toward the swelling ground paralleling the Baltic on the morth. It toins the lowlands of westthe Greenfield fire department will re- western Russia. Its rivers are slow and sluggish, with their mouths often Fred Sitton, the newly appointed but a few dozen feet below their irlentely interpenetrate one another, i and the frequent annulations of these bases involved them with a very such although soft

rich alluvial soit. Winter Like New England "Russian Poland usually has a winer somewhat similar to that of New England. There is an even cold, with not a great deal of snow, but often with razor-edged winds from the northward. The rivers of the region usually freeze over about the middle. of December, and the Vistula is under ice for approximately 80 days during the average winter.

"In the eighteenth century, wheathe city of Warsaw, next to Paris, cas the most brilliant city in Europe this that plain was unusually rich in heads. and geese flocks, though almost bare of manufactures."

Aged Twins. Columbus, Ind.-Mrs. Rebecca Dun-

forth of Elizabethtown returned from Shelbyville recently where she visited her uncle, James Rowe. She was accompanied by another unde. Samuel Rowe of Everton, Ind. The brothers are twins and are eighty-four years old. They are veterans of the Civil war, and are said to be the oldest twin survivors of that conflict. The brothers' birthday is November 11, armistice day.

Makes Love Like a Grizziy. Goshen, Ind.—Under a caption de-daring "This fellow is missing a chance for popularity," a local paper

recently printed the following: "Her physician today refused to divulge the name of a Goshen young woman whose lover last night played the grizzly hour rule so successfully that four of the girl's ribs were broken. Nor could the name of the man in the case he learned."

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YANK DREGS IN PARIS

NO NEW ROLE Drifters of American Army Stay in the Gay-City.

Former American Soldiers Soon Drop Into the Fourness and Darkness of the Parislan Apache Life. Paris, -- Two thousand former Amer-

lean soldiers are adrift in Parls, Most

of them are atterty jobsess, while a

few work just enough to keep them in food and clothes. The majority gain their living by questionable means, following the/ races, touting dance halfs and worse places, while a large anmour are fixing in absolute degradution in the Apache quarters of Paris, as threves, accomplices of feminine erools, and in other criminal pursuits. Officers of the Parks post of the American Leg on declare nothing less than a regiment of military police can clean this signation up. The Freich police appear to be powerless before the superior vigor and initiative of the tormer Yank soldiers. The Parls posi-of the Leg on, numbering only about 960 can do pothing against them. The Stratton grows worse from day to

The e men left overs, are part of the tracedy of the war-- the lotus-cuting sed ment of the American army. Some of them stayed when the Amer can away went home. Others went back to the states but drifted again to

During the war most of the A. E. teing on introduction to any circle. The highest paid army in Europe, the Vanils had everything their own way. Now things have changed and the former homes have sunk to the lowest depiles of degradation. Men are consignery deficing back to Parls where they will first some toosepess and the same broase, but the life they knew. tectore has passed and they soon drop and the darkness of a life of crime until the prison doors open for thems

Robber Finds Secret Pocket of 'Cheater'

85. Lauis. Two men stepped con an automobile and white one held up Milbrid A. Toler with a revolver the second num secretard his poeters. Finding may a few that is the search or demonstrated to know the hida∄g phace of li cosh

"Yan're too well dressed to he going around with a few conters to your pocket," the notice connected and source of the source of separates requestral

The religion their segmented Telor more clearly and finally found a scores packet in a sheave o. Toter's coal in which Toter corrold a price and \$58.

After extracting the each the object ended the empty purse. back to Toler he be remarked: "Put that lack in the kick. and next time don't be trying to chest as boxest man."

STOPS TRAIN FOR HIS 'SPECS'

Ballenad Engineer Los: 3 Glasses, So. He Gets Off to Search for Them. Monodo L. I. The Both train due

ast from Minosta had just pulled out from the station and had proceeded here the conceptor of a mile when t stopped it als were shoved out of abulance exercine wondering who the be treatments a suddenly. There was no so put to stop and there was no train doesd. Finally a man just a little care curbs. han the others stepped Forward and "shed the conductor

He is tost without them. The stopped the engine elm went back to look for Ada glossos

silverty after the trip was continued.

PUMPER BABY CROPTIN WEST Weddings and Births Break Record in Kansh: This Year, According to Statistics.

the oka, Ken, office Id. h rost of Hyng the not out down the number of lation or the complete of weedlings in Mattern. The first six months of the court cought more more marriages than in one was include whose the water bing Sees to plur a rose of purl twis the per period for hallow in four years. Though in the six about a ending Jimor 30 mailed 18,650 compared to 10,908

Inst year and 17,954 in 1917. Markinges totaled 11,109, as against 8,457 in 1919 and 0.659 in 1917. Deaths totaled 11.257, compared

to 16,642 in 1919 and 11,463 in 1917 Home After Twenty Years. Fulton Mn.- A family reunion held

at Boomville one week recently was unique in that Will J. Back of Red Wing Minn, was back in his old frome town for the first time in 20 years. The remains was held in the old home where Mr. Back was born and reared and he slept in the same hed that more was his when he was a youth. Other interesting mementos of his youth are self. It the home, which is now occupied by Mr and Mrs. E. A. Back, Mr. Back left Booneville in 1984 and the west origin is his second since that year A number of M'ssourf epiprison wise present at the rounion

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Minnesota Out of Running Because of Defeat to Wisconsih Last Saturday

ILLINO'S LOOMS UP

Macale fer Has Not Lost a Game During the Entire Season of Football

St. Paul, Minn, Nov. 11.—Titular football knoors in the Big Ten Conference will be deeded in the annual battle between Illinois and Ohio S att. a vicek from Saturday, as the cult of last Saturday's play.

Both Ohio State and Illinois came through with wins last week, the State beau defeating Michigan 14 to 7 and

div. Minnesota's offense will present a problem to lowa.

Meet Saturday
Wisconsin and Illinois meet next
Saturday. Wisconsin slid through the
Minnesota game to a 3 to 0 victory
without howing scouts from Illinois
and Chicage anything, but a hard
smashing backfield which is also able
to 1th ends behind the best wall of
interference seen on the Minnesota
field in years. The passing game ield in years. The passing game





State a vect. Saturday's play.

Both Ohm State and Illimois came through with wins last week, the State to an defeating Michigan 14 to 7, and Illimois smatching a victory in the same with Chicago by a field goal when the hall struck the cross bar and colled over for a 3 to 0 victory. Minnesota is hopelessly out of the conference running, with two games to be played to complete the schedule. Wisconsin's 3 to 0 victory last Saturday are the Gophers a mark of four conference defeats and no wins for ith season.

Next Saturday, Minnesota meets low, with the hope of wiping out defeats administered by the Iowa came aring the past two years. Minnesota Shouled Ill nors lose to Wisconsin's conference team against Wissonsin Ohio State can claim the foats and no wins for the season.

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1— the Minnesota college confersion of the season o NEW YORK—Georges Carpentier wound up "round one" with a flourish. Before fighters battle in the squared circle there's always a preliminary squabble of terms and such-like in the "articles of war." At left, above, is shown Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world,

In the Minne-ota college conference, St. Olaf staged a comeback against St. Thomas last Saturday, winning 6 to 0 and dragging the Cadets out of the conference race, leaving only Carleton, Macalester and Hamline in the running. The three chamine in the running. The three championship possibilities were not in action last Saturday, and with a two weeks preraraty n believed them, it is expected that the play next Saturday will develop the best football seem on college fields this sear.

Carlton meets Hamline at St. Paul. Both teams are strong with driving

Both teams are strong with driving nower enough to score if given an advantage. In the games played this season both teams have shown many flashes of real football, and Saturvantage In the games played this season both teams have shown many flashes of real football, and Saturday's game is expected to develop the best either couch has to offer. Hambline has one conference defeat to its line has one conference defeat to its credit, while Carlton will get into accept the many line has elean slate.

Macalester meets St. Thomas this would buy a whole fleet of Rolls-Royce fighters want "theirs" before the pro-

Comfortable No Matter

Who Loses

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Carpentier and Dempsey Will Be class scons at the size of the purse which the champions used to be glad

In the old days the boxers gamble

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t enters the category of big bust

ness
No wonder Dempsey and Carpentier
smile You'd smile, too, if you were
in their shoe,
Yet to one is kicking at their good
fortune in being so situated that they

The picture rights may save the promoters if the present federal law one of these meetings and give his against the taking fight films from state to state can be overcome. They get 50 per cent of the picture privi-leges and each fighter takes his 25 per cent according to the articles of

agreement. It's a lot of money No bigger gamble in boxing was ever undertaken But boxing never before was so pop-ular and the customers so liberal as

ular and the customers so liberal as they are now.

Covers Territory

And the principals in the hig bout excite not only America but Europe as well That covers a pretty hig area:
Dempsey can make the fortune which has been denied him so far carpentier can rehabilitate his coal mines, ruined during the war And the promoters—if they are lucky the promoters—if they are lucky—can enter into the spirit of that old rag we used to sing -- Efery little but

moters turn a wheel in making up WHEAT COST PRODUCTION MEETINGS their expense budgets Big Business WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNTY

One at Still and One at Baldwin to Discuss What It Costs the Farmer to Produce

can clean up a fortune in a 'single (By G W GUSTAFSON, Co Agent) (By G W GUSTAFSON, Co Agent) test the wonderful stomach medicine."

Two meetings are scheduled for Adler4-ka acts on BOTH upper and

Two meetings are scheduled for Aboxing title is worth to a champ ion just what he can make out of it. He would be foolish to go back to the old scale of prices when the bigger prizes are ready to be counted out to bim by eager promoters.

Pat Checks

When Dempsey signed to box Carpenter for the world's heavyweight championship Jack was writing his name to a check payable to himself be in charge of Rex E. Willard for the sum of \$300,000, and Georget; farm management specialist of the sum of \$300,000, and Georget; farm management specialist of the sum of \$300,000, and Georget; farm management specialist of the sum of \$300,000, and Georget; farm management specialist of the sum of \$300,000, and Georget; farm management specialist of the biggest gamble in ring history—
Tex Rickard, William A. Brady and Charles B Cochran—they are a trio of hard-headed business men, who generally look before they leap.

The average sitendance at heavy—the first time farmers of Bur-

generally look before they leap.

The average attendance at heavyweight title bouts of the past 20 years
has been less than 20,000 to make
card it would require 20,000 to make
up the \$500 000 purse alone
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